GOV. SULZER DEFIES COURT

THE WEATHER.
Showers and cooler tonight: Friday probably rainy; moderate northwest to north winds.
Sun rises 5:27, sets 5:50.
Moon rises 6:55 p. m.
High tide 12:42 a. m.; 12:50 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 66, Chicago 70, New Orleans 74, New York 66, San Francisco 64, Washington 68.

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 10—No. 180. BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

FELKER TO RID STATE OF THAW

TRIAL OF GOVERNOR IS BEGUN

Sulzer's Counsel at Once Challenges Right of Frawley to Sit in Impeachfent Court.

ADJOURNMENT IS TAKEN

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 18.—William Sulzer, Governor of the State of New York, at the outset of the impeachment proceedings which are designed to remove him from official position, defied the high court of impeachement and declined to recognize its authority to sit.

This action came after forty-eight members of the Senate and nine Judges of the Court of Appeals had solemnly constituted themselves at noon today a court to try the Governor.

The members had been sworn, the court had decided that all nine of the present members of the court of appeals should sit as judges, counsel for Governor Sulzer had objected to the sitting of the members of the Frawley Committee as a part of the court, and the preliminary organization had been completed.

Then it was that Chief Judge Edgar M. Cullen decided that Governor Sulzer be called to the bar.

Sulzer Fails to Respond.

And then it was that Sulzer's offering through his counsel merely a formal appearance, which did not recognize the right of the court to sit, failed to respond to the call.

In these circumstances the court, which had convened at 12:08 p. m., adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow. At that time a committee of three will report rules for the procedure of the court

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

A Rainy Day is a Good Time

—to get acquainted with the opportunities in Real Estate and Apartments presented in

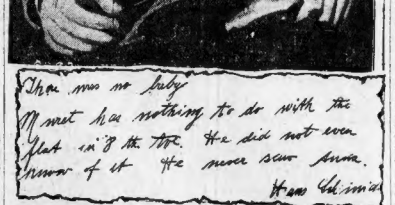
Boston American Real Estate and Apartment Advertisements

Turn to the back pages of the paper now and see why. Nearly 400,000 circulation evening and Sunday.

Offices at 80-82 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

PREDICT DEATH FOR PASTOR SLAYER

PHOTOGRAPH of Hans Schmidt found with the part of a baby's layette and other personal effects of his victim, Anna Aumuller, in apartment which Schmidt rented three days after committing the murder. Below is a facsimile of note written by Schmidt in reply to a reporter's inquiry.



NUDE, RAN WILD; FELL 50 FEET

Followed by Patrolman William Lewis and several hundred persons, a nude man, believed to be Antonio Marano, twenty-seven years old, of the North End, ran into the building, Nos. 641-643 Atlantic avenue, up four flights of stairs, through several offices to an open window. He crawled out on the coping and walked to the Brown building in Dewey square.

In attempting to get into a window in the latter building, he missed his footing and fell fifty feet to the sidewalk. He was picked up and hurried to Grace Hospital, where it was found he was suffering from a broken left thigh, fracture of the left wrist and internal injuries. His condition is critical. It is believed he is insane.

The man entered a haberdashery on Atlantic avenue and asked for a drink of water. He was shown a closet and told to get a drink. A few minutes later the man emerged without clothing and ran into the street toward Dewey square.

Several hundred commuters were leaving the South Station at the time. A number of men, including George Norton of Rockland, Patrolman Lewis, Joseph Cooper, a newsboy, attempted to catch him. He evaded them like a deer.

Running into the building, No. 641 Atlantic avenue, the man dodged Frank Ames, the elevator man, and continued up the stairway to the office of the Boston Fastening Company, where he got out of the window on to the coping and walked along the coping to the Brown Building.

Burial Services for Private Harrington

A large crowd attended the funeral today of Private John A. Harrington of Company L, Ninth Regiment, who was shot by Patrolman Michael J. Murphy of Sandwich during the annual tour of duty of the regiment, and who lived seven weeks suffering from paralysis as a result of the wound.

The services were at St. Leo's Catholic Church, Dorchester. A detachment of twenty men, under the command of Captain Lee of Company I, escorted the body to the church and to Mt. Benedict cemetery. At the grave military services were held.

Harrington was but twenty-three years old. The shooting took place on the evening of July 28, in Sandwich. The father of Harrington has sued Murphy for $100,000.

Urge Taft for Post as Yale Law Dean

Believe He Will Be Tendered Office to Succeed Rogers.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 18.—A general movement has been started at Yale University looking toward the tender of the law school deanship to former President Taft to fill the vacancy which will be created by Dean Henry Wade Rogers' resignation to become a United States circuit judge.

Little doubt is felt that at the meeting of the corporation next Monday Mr. Taft will be invited to fill the position. Whether he will care to be burdened with the administrative work of the school is uncertain. Some of his friends believe that he will not.

He arrived here late last evening from his Summer vacation at Murray Bay, Canada, and is at the Hotel Taft. He will go to his home in the Whittlesey Pinnacle next week.

'Europe Laughs At Bryan,' Says Gary

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, on his return from Europe, said:

"All Europe is talking about Secretary Bryan's circus stunt, and laughing at the numerous cartoons published in their papers. There is nothing but adverse criticism for him abroad, and he as so much in the news that I did not hear President Wilson mentioned very much. "I do not think business in the United States ever looked more hopeful than it does now."

Suffragettes Set Fire to Mansion

WALTHAM, Eng., Sept. 18.—Militant suffragettes continued their depredations today by setting fire to the mansion of W. Parmlee at Theobalds Park. The mansion was uncoupled at the time and the flames had gained such headway before they were discovered that the cost by structure could not be saved.

Mr. Parmlee is a rich land owner. It was first reported that the mansion was owned by Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux, commander of the naval station at Portsmouth, but this was found to be incorrect.

Society Women to Become Saleslades

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Young women in the "400" will sell lingerie and hats in the shop to be opened Monday by Mrs. Barger Wallach at No. 766 Madison avenue. The establishment will be known as the "Stanton Industries."

Mrs. Wallach has just returned from Newport, where she gained fame as a tennis player. She says the shop will be conducted for the benefit of the settlement scheme known as the "Stanton Clubhouses for Boys," which her daughter, Miss Jane B. Wallach, is promoting.

Classes in Baseball for Brookline Girls

Classes in baseball and dancing for girls have been formed at the Brookline Gymnasium. Most of the girls are high school girls, and they voted to have the indoor baseball classes for the Winter instead of watching the boys play football. The classes will be under the direction of Miss Mary McGrath. There will be evening classes for working girls.

SCHMIDT A MASTER CRIMINAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The electric chair at Sing Sing prison undoubtedly will end the earthly career of Hans Schmidt, clergyman, forger, counterfeiter, murderer and master criminal of two continents.

The authorities here today were absolutely sure that they could successfully combat any insanity defense that might be made by the man with the quadruple personality, and force a death sentence for this self-confessed slayer of Anna Aumuller, servant girl whom he first betrayed, and then murdered because she threatened to expose him. As more details of Schmidt's past are dragged into view, the marvellous cunning of the man, his wonderful shrewdness and his skill in committing crimes and then covering them up stand revealed.

Men who have given their lives to the study of criminology declare that no insane man could have conceived and carried to successful execution the criminal acts of Schmidt, and that no alienist who has Schmidt's record before him can declare him other than a sane man.

So far the police have been unable to force admissions from either Schmidt or Edward A. Muret, the bogus dentist, that Muret was an accessory to the murder of the Aumuller girl. But they have established the fact that the lives of Schmidt and Muret have been linked for seven or more years in crimes committed both here and in Europe.

Muret's Wife in London.

Papers and letters found today show that both Schmidt and Muret lived under many aliases and that Muret, who posed as a single man, has a consumptive wife in London. A letter from her to Muret, breathing love for the man, told how glad she was that he had escaped the country before the Scotland Yard detectives arrived at the London home of Muret for the purpose of arresting him.

The Catholic clergy still incline to the belief that Schmidt is an impostor and that he stole the credentials of the real Father Schmidt and used them to further his criminal ends.

One report today had it that the real Father Schmidt died a short time before the man who is now a prisoner in the Tombs came to this country. The theory is somewhat strengthened by the fact that the prisoner Schmidt seems to know but little Latin and seems uneducated. Furthermore, under questioning, he seemed to falter when asked concerning some of the intricate duties of a priest.

Imposture Possible.

"It would be possible for a person who has not been ordained to successfully pose as a priest, provided, of course, that he had in his possession credentials that were either forged or belonged to some one else," declared a priest today.

"Almost every school child knows the entire ritual of the mass, knows what vestments are worn at different occasions, and is conversant with nearly all the duties of a priest. It may then be seen how a man could come to this country and successfully pose as a priest if he had in his possession a large number of letters in the form of credentials as was true in Schmidt's case."

The mystery of how Schmidt, with the small salary he received as assistant rector, could take part in the orgies he did and spend big sums of money on different women of his fancy has been cleared up through the finding that he systematically robbed the collection box. In addition to this it has been learned that he took $400 from the clothes of a priest who visited the rectory where he was staying.

Many love letters from women were found today among the effects of Schmidt and Muret. One of them addressed to Schmidt was signed "Helen Green" and gave a New York address. It was found that the girl had left for Chicago, requesting that her mail be forwarded there in care of General Delivery.

Thaw's Presence Booms Concord Salvation Army

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18.—Harry Thaw makes business good wherever he goes. The Concord corps of the Salvation Army is glad Harry is in town.

The hallelujah lads and lassies held an open-air meeting in front of the Eagle Hotel, where a dense Thaw crowd had gathered. As a result of the "crowded house," the Salvationists took up one of the largest collections in local history.

Save Four Children from Quincy Fire

Two Families Driven to Street by Flames.

Four children were saved and two families driven into the street during a $2,500 fire early today in a three-story wooden dwelling house at Hancock and Squantum streets, Quincy.

The children rescued were: Sarah E. Ivas, Margaret T., three; and Mary H. Ivas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, and Thomas J. Gilmartin, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Gilmartin.

The fire started in two big sheds in the rear occupied by Richard J. Barry as a stockroom, who also occupies the ground floor of the building as a grocery store.

The flames spread with great rapidity up the rear of the building, enveloping the sleeping quarters of both families.

Woman Is Seriously Hurt in Elevator

To Amputate Both Legs After Boylston Street Accident.

Mrs. George W. Nellis of No. 14 West Roxbury road, Roslindale, was injured in the elevator of the Colonial building on Boylston street today, her legs being so badly crushed that they will have to be amputated. She is reported as dying at the surgeons at the Relief Hospital.

Albert Falen, the operator of the elevator, said that Mrs. Nellis attempted to leave the elevator after she had boarded it on the sixth floor and before he had closed the inner door.

HARRY AN EXPENSIVE PRISONER

Believe Lawyer's New Plan Will Send Harry to Pittsburgh.

MEANS JEROME'S DEFEAT

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18.—It seems certain today that Harry K. Thaw will be deported to Pittsburgh, in his home State of Pennsylvania, instead of being permitted to remain in New Hampshire for a long and costly legal battle, which would involve needless expense to this State.

This arrangement will be highly satisfactory to Thaw and his lawyers. It would mean a homecoming for Harry and a defeat of Jerome.

Legal opinion today held that Governor Felker, who is following developments closely from his home in Rochester, will refuse to sign an outright extradition warrant.

Jerome is in New York seeking an indictment from the Dutchess County Grand Jury, which did charge Thaw with conspiracy to escape from Matteawan.

In case Jerome does come back to Concord, armed with a certificate of such an indictment, it is now believed that

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

New Haven Stocks Still at Low Mark

Value Shrinkage Said to Nearly Equal Proposed Bonds.

New Haven Railroad stocks were exceeding weak in stock markets this morning, New Haven continuing its daily new low record performance. Yesterday it touched 87¾, a new low, and this morning sagged to 85½. Boston & Maine sold down to 70.

When New Haven went below 88 it was remarked in speculative circles that such a price represented a shrinkage in the market value of the stock around $65,000,000, or nearly the amount of the proposed debenture issue of $67,552,000.

Thomas Riley, A.A.U. Official, Is Dead

Thomas F. Riley, one of the leading officials of the New England A. A. U. for many years, is dead at his home at No. 146 Rindge avenue, Cambridge. The death of the former A. A. U. president was very sudden.

Riley was born in Cambridge fifty years ago. He was a member of the Riverside Boat Club, Father Scully's gymnasium, St. Mary's Association and many other athletic clubs. He was also a truant officer in Cambridge and did much to increase interest in athletics in the Cambridge schools.

'In Fight to Finish,' Declares Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—"We are in this fight to the finish, regardless of results. We have only just begun to fight."

This was the message from Theodore Roosevelt, delivered to Progressive members of the House by Representative Hinebaugh of Illinois at a special conference today.

House Indorses Gold Standard

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—By a vote of 40 to 278 the House today indorsed the gold standard clause in the currency bill. The opposition votes were cast chiefly by the Democrats.

Truant Officer in Cambridge Dead

Thomas F. Riley, 50, truant officer of Cambridge, who died yesterday at his home in Cambridge, was formerly a noted amateur athlete.

The Blight of the Tainted Havemeyer Millions

The New Tragedies That Mark the Ever-Broadening Trail of the First Sugar King's Ill-Gotten Wealth. - - - - - - - - - - See Next Sunday's AMERICAN

"FREE THAW" IS PLEA OF HUNDREDS TO GOV. FELKER

SCORES OF PROMINENT MEN ARE SIGNERS TO PETITIONS

Continued from First Page.

Governor Felker will not sign an extradition warrant on these grounds, though he might sign a conditional warrant.

Legal speculation is divided between two courses the Governor may adopt.

The Two Possible Courses.

One is, to sign the conditional extradition warrant, under which Thaw would be held here to answer to the conspiracy charge. If acquitted he would remain in the custody of New Hampshire until he could be sent to Pennsylvania.

The other course—and one which many people think the Governor will adopt—would be to enter into negotiations with Pennsylvania looking toward the transfer of Thaw to that State under domiciliary proceedings.

Meanwhile Thaw's lawyers lost no time today in getting ready for the extradition battle Tuesday. Former Governor Stone of Pennsylvania, personal representative of the Thaw family, Merrill Saunders and Nathaniel E. Martin of the Thaw counsel, went to the State House, where the law library of the State was placed at their disposal.

Judge Chase to Open Hearing.

There was a lengthy conference, following the conference the night before, in which Judge William M. Chase, for nineteen years a member of the New Hampshire Court of Appeals, took part. Judge Chase is scheduled to make the opening argument for Thaw before the Governor.

Jerome is in New York, trying to engineer an indictment of Thaw on a conspiracy charge in Dutchess county, where Mattewan is located.

Moses Grossman, the little lawyer who threw a wrench into Jerome's plans at Littleton and Colebrook, has gone along to New York to keep tabs on Jerome, and both will be back the first of the week for the extradition proceedings.

Keeps Close to Room.

Harry kept to his bedroom most of the morning, to the huge disappointment of a shifting crowd of Concordites, Summer visitors, traveling men and others, who were most eager to see him.

Harry is under pretty close surveillance of United States Marshal Nute and Sheriff Drew. Neither one is any more obtrusive than necessary, but neither one is taking any chances. The marshal knocked down at the railroad station a man who tried to give Thaw a ride on his shoulders when the train came in. As a matter of fact there seems to be no thought in anyone's mind of rescue or kidnaping, or such fear, because the federal hand is held in wholesome respect.

From the street people could see Harry sitting at the open window. The air was chilly, as Marshal Nute didn't seem to like the cool atmosphere, but Harry is a "fresh air fiend," and the marshal has to accommodate himself to circumstances the best he can.

Theatre Visit Banned.

Harry wanted to go to the theatre the night before but the marshal put his federal foot down on that plan. He did, however, consent to Harry taking a sight-seeing ride today, also to a shopping tour. Harry wishes to replenish his wardrobe.

Concord seems to show more interest in Harry than any other community since he was dumped back into the United States from Canada. People come from all around. Summer visitors from resorts all around are pouring into town to get a glimpse of the "Man from Mattewan." The lobby of the Eagle Hotel is crowded and the general question is, "Have you seen Thaw yet?"

Hundreds of appeals for the release of Thaw have reached Governor Samuel D. Felker from every part of the country. On one petition, asking that Thaw be freed, are 1,500 names.

If Governor Felker refuses to honor the extradition warrant presented by the New York authorities, Harry Thaw is a free man after a seven years' battle to escape from behind the walls of Matteawan.

Thaw's battle is not lost, even though the Governor should declare that he is duty-bound to send him back to New York. For he has another chance, this time with the Federal courts, on a writ of habeas corpus which will take precedence over every other action the moment it is presented in court.

There is much speculation here over a report of internal trouble in the Jerome camp. Jerome is said to have had a battle of words with Captain Lanyon, the man who was appointed a special keeper from Matteawan, to put the "strong arm" on Harry, when chance came, and snatch him back to New York.

Did Jerome Rebuke Lanyon?

When Thaw left Littleton, Lanyon and Jerome went by auto to Fabyans, en route to New York. But at Fabyans they split, Lanyon quitting Jerome and continuing the rest of the way to New York by himself.

This gave reasonable ground for the report of a difference between the two. When Thaw was at Colebrook there was a disturbance outside the hotel and what was reported to be an ambush of men to kidnap Thaw was interrupted by some one arousing Sheriff Drew.

The question is raised here whether Jerome did not rebuke Lanyon for clumsy work at Colebrook.

New Yorkers Watch Thaw.

Concord is overflowing with New Yorkers, many of them friends of Thaw. Today sees the opening of St. Paul's School, one of the most exclusive preparatory institutions in the country, and one which has been attended for years by just such families as that from which Thaw sprang.

Many wealthy parents, here to watch their sons begin their school work, are at the same hotel where Thaw is quartered, and Thaw is naturally the cynosure of all eyes wherever he appears in the hotel.

Meanwhile, the attempt of Jerome to "get his man" through another method is ridiculed by Thaw's counsel as a "hopeless task."

"Jerome Will Fail."

"Jerome thinks this will be a stronger weapon," said Attorney Grossman, "than the bench warrant he now has in his possession to secure extradition.

"But I am positive that no Grand Jury will indict Thaw on that charge. For an indictment would be an admission that Thaw is sane. Jerome's case will fall flat. It will only make our case the stronger.

Thaw is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, who has postponed her trip to this city from Manchester until Sunday.

Mrs. Thaw will be lodged in the same hotel with her son, and he will him in the dual battle for liberty. She has been assigned to the Governor's suite on the first floor of the hotel, and nearly will be her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie.

Thaw was keenly disappointed when he learned that Mrs. Thaw would not be in the city, as he has been on several occasions when a similar postponement has occurred. Each time when it appeared that he would see his mother within a few hours, an unforeseen accident has prevented the meeting and dashed his hopes to the ground. This time, however, he is happy in the belief that a meeting is inevitable. He is secure in the strength of the Federal writ.

Meanwhile, letters begging that Thaw be made a free man continue to pour into the executive offices. Some of them appear to be the result of a spoiled effort, while thousands of others are honest pleas and heartfelt petitions of people in every circumstance of life. On one petition alone over 1,500 names have been secured, and the strength of the feeling for Thaw is shown in the character of the signers, many of whom are prominent business men in Manchester, Concord, Littleton and other New Hampshire cities.

THAW AND HIS CIGAR.

Thaw has developed into a heavy smoker since he fled Matteawan. He buys cigars by the box. Those in the box in his hand he got when he obtained some cigarettes to send to Jerome.

HARRY DENIES HE WAS ERRATIC AFTER BEING OUSTED FROM CANADA

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18.—Harry K. Thaw gave out a statement today as an argument that his conduct when he was deported from Canada was not erratic. Newspaper reports had it that Harry insisted on telephoning from place to place and that his actions were generally erratic.

Today Harry was photographed with Frank B. Elser and William P. Fogarty, the two newspaper men in whose auto he rode from Norton Mills. Then Harry issued copies of the photograph, with his statement, as follows:

September 9 Minister of Justice Doherty had me left deserted at Norton Mills without money or food and even without breakfast. His action proved that Canadian immigration department alienists had found me perfectly sane because no government would turn a lunatic loose in its woods.

These two gentlemen in the photograph are the one who unkindly insisted on telephoning at every farm house along the road.

I wish to make it clear that I had no intention of telephoning at all until after I either reached a branch of the C. P. Railroad or else got into New Hampshire. It was only after they telephoned about me that I also used the telephone.

But I also want to thank Messrs. Elser of the A. P. and Fogarty of the Montreal Star for kindly giving me a ride of four miles from Norton Mills to the Wayside Inn at Averill, where I fortunately got a motor car.

(Signed) H. K. THAW.

THAW ACTION WILL BLOCK JEROME FOR YEARS IN COURTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Jurists who have studied the Thaw move in getting a writ of habeas corpus through the United States courts, declare that Jerome is successfully tied up for years to come, and that all hope of getting Thaw back into Matteawan has been effectually blocked.

With Judge Ahrica himself will rest the question of allowing an appeal from his own decision to the Supreme Court of the United States.

An immediate appeal could not be acted upon by the Supreme Court before October 13, at the very earliest, because the court will not convene, under law, before that date. There are now more than 700 cases awaiting disposition there and it will take the court more than two years to pass upon them.

Upon the request of either the State of New Hampshire or of New York, the court might advance the case for consideration about the first Monday in December. In the ordinary course of events, a decision would be handed down in the following January, or at least early next year.

Much doubt is expressed here as to whether the New York authorities could find a way to have the higher courts review Judge Aldrich's action should he release Thaw from custody.

NUTE KNOCKS A MAN DOWN WHEN HE CROWDS TOO CLOSE TO THAW

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18.—United States Marshal Eugene F. Nute of Farmington, one of Harry Thaw's keepers under the federal writ of habeas corpus, is a man of action.

He demonstrated, when Harry Thaw arrived here, what he will do in case any rescue or other interference is attempted. There were 1,000 people at the railroad station. A dozen men tried to carry Thaw on their shoulders.

Nute struck out with his fists.

"Get back there. This man is under my care," shouted the federal marshal.

One man crowded too close. Nute knocked him down.

Then the enthusiasts fell back and Nute led Harry quickly to an auto.

THAW KISSES BABY AND RECEIVE ITS MOTHER'S BLESSING

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18.—Just as Harry Thaw arrived here he kissed a baby and received the mother's blessing.

As the train began to slow down for the Concord stop Harry began a little farewell tour of the smoker, shaking hands with people who had been talking to him.

At the rear end of the car he spied a woman, with a baby, being snuffing at him from the day coach. Harry stepped across the vestibule, shook hands with the mother and kissed the baby several times.

"God bless that poor man!" cried the mother, as Harry smiled and stepped back into the smoker.

NEW YORK GIANTS POOR PLAYERS, NOT "CHEAP," SAYS THAW

LITTLETON, N. H., Sept. 18.—On the way over from Colebrook Thaw asked "Dick" Sears, staff photographer for the AMERICAN, to set him right with the New York baseball fans. "Dick" had quoted Thaw in an interview Sunday as saying that the New York players were "cheap."

"I did not mean that the New York players were cheap," said Thaw today, "but that they were poor players. That 'cheap' would get me in bad in New York. What I meant was 'poor players.' McGraw is a great manager but not so good as Connie Mack."

I KNOW YOU'LL WIN, GROSSMAN DAUGHTER SAYS

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18.—"I know you are going to win, papa, but please don't work too hard. Rather keep your health and lose then lose your health and win."

So wrote Ethel, the twelve-year-old daughter of Moses H. Grossman, Thaw's chief counsel, in a letter from New York to her father. She added:

"I can't tell you how much I miss you, all the time and every day. But when I read about you in the papers I nearly burst with pride. Only the other day I was telling to Doctor Ottolingin and he said:

"Your father must be a very bright man from what I have read about him in the papers."

And I threw out my chest and said, "Indeed he is."

With the letter from little Miss Ethel came a crumple missive from her little brother:

Dear Papa.—I hope you will win, but don't work too hard. Give Jerome a big punch for me. Love from brother.

THAW IN DANGER OF BEING "HOBSONIZED"; GIRLS KISS HAND

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 18.—Harry Thaw is in danger of being "Hobsonized" by some of the girls here, if he appears at large.

When Harry arrived here on the train from Littleton he sat by an open window in the smoker. One hand was extended to people in the crowd. Reporters saw at least five girls clutch his hand and implant kisses on it before they were swept back by others in the crowd.

Lynn Man Dying of Iron Bar Beating

Joseph Garlitan, thirty-five, of No. 39 Elmwood avenue, Lynn, was taken in a dying condition to the Lynn hospital, the result of being struck over the head with an iron bar. The police are hunting for Ignoto Yonemo, thirty-five, a fellow employe of Garlitan's at the General Electric Company's plant, claiming that Yonemo struck Garlitan.

The two men, the police say, were racing to see who could finish their work first. Garlitan won, whereupon Yonemo, it is charged, became intensely jealous and struck him several blows with the heavy bar.

Mrs. F. J. Shepard Entertains Girls

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 18.—In the first "party" given by Helen Gould since she became Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, 250 little girls, all of her former sewing class, were entertained at Lyndhurst by a lecture on Japan and tricks by a conjuror. Mrs. Shepard was assisted by the Misses Marjorie and Helen Gould and Master Edwin Gould, Jr.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

—do you know

the automatic *step* of economy—"walk through" daily? Better get the habit.

Many bargains are in broken sizes and small lots. They sell quickly. That's why we say *"walk through" daily.*

Cotton Crepe **Waists** Worth $1 **69c**

High neck and long sleeves. Lace trimmed, sizes up to 46. Some odd lingerie waists.

69c

Princess and W B **Corsets** Worth $3 **$1.50**

Coutil, lace and embroidery trimmed, top, medium bust, extra long hip.

$1.50

Women's Shoes

Gun metal, patent coltskin or tan calf. Button or lace styles. Sizes 2½ to 7, and C and D widths. Goodyear welts. $3 and $3.50 grades..... **$1.79**

Misses' and Women's $5 **Skirts** **$2.45**

All wool serge, tucked back, slashed sides, pearl button trimmed; black, navy.

Misses' All Wool **Sweaters** Worth $3 **$1.50**

Plain weaves, roll collar, in red, white, tan and gray.

Women's Ready-to-Wear **HATS** Worth $3 **$2**

Attractive models in velvet or plush. Black or colors

Messaline Silk **Petticoats** Worth $3 **$2**

Full plaited and sectional flounces. New fall colorings.

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

One Price Dentists

Full Set Teeth $5.00, Worth $15.00

Very Thin Roof.

We are the only dentists in America with 3 Suctions. Skill's Suction cup (see cut) fits your mouth like a rubber ball; you hang by suction (suction) just as firmly as from a trapeze bar. Can't fall out. Can't rock. Can't hurt the gums. Can't wear the roof of the mouth. Can't interfere with the taste. Can't be detected. Can't be told from your own teeth. Can't be told from your own teeth. Can't be told from your own teeth

LOVE STORY OF HARRY AND EVELYN THAW

CHAPTER XXII.

"Thou shalt not kill."
—(Ten Commandments.)

Harry K. Thaw of Pittsburgh had killed a man and the law, as personified by the police of the Tenderloin station, had him in charge.

Patrolman Debes, who arrested Thaw, hurried him in a patrol wagon to the Tenderloin station. The policeman had taken the precaution to secure the revolver which had been used to kill White. At the station Thaw was booked on a charge of murder. Then he was searched for money, liquor or dangerous weapons. He was in evening clothes, so he had few articles with him. His cash was in a wallet, $158 in all. He was locked in a cell, just like a thief or drunkard or burglar or any other offender.

Captain Hodgins of the station asked if he wanted anything. Thaw shook his head. He did not seem to have a realizing sense of his predicament.

Coroner Dooley came and started to question Thaw, but the prisoner would not talk.

"Have you any statement to make, Thaw," he was asked.

"No, Coroner," replied the prisoner, "I don't care to say anything. But I wish you would notify my lawyers, Mr. Delafield and Mr. Longfellow."

"They are out of town," replied Dooley, "but word has been sent to them."

"If they are away," said Thaw, "I wish you would send word to Joseph H. Choate or Judge Hornblower."

Thaw was pacing up and down in his cell, still clad in his evening suit, long, gray overcoat and straw hat.

Thaw Was Rational.

Coroner Dooley gave up his efforts to make Thaw talk. When he came up to the station desk he was asked if Thaw showed any signs of drugs.

"No," replied the coroner, "the man was perfectly rational. Now that I have seen the prisoner—after having examined several witnesses to the shooting—I am satisfied it was a very deliberate murder—the most deliberate in my official experience. I have ordered that Thaw be arraigned in Jefferson Market Court and then produced before me in the Criminal Court building."

Instead of worrying over the homicide he had committed, Thaw seemed interested in two trivial things. One was his old red bright, a bowling drunk. The other was his own appearance.

To recently the first remembrance Thaw spoke to the doorman, saying:

"Say, can't you have that rooster next door to me moved away? I'm awfully sunny."

The objectionable neighbor was hauled out of his cell to one further down the corridor, to Thaw's relief.

Thaw was distressed about being in evening clothes, with daylight approaching. He had word sent to his apartments in the Lorraine to have his valet come to the station house with daytime garb.

At 7 o'clock the valet put in an appearance. He expressed no surprise at his employer's predicament. Doubtless he was prepared for anything his erratic young master should do. The valet brought a light colored business suit, a clean shirt, tie and collar.

Thaw Rode in Patrol Wagon.

Daniel O'Reilly, a well-known New York lawyer, and Burr McIntosh, one of Thaw's best friends in his Pittsburg days, called at the police station and chatted with Thaw but would not tell what he said.

Thaw learned that he would be taken from the Tenderloin Station to Police Headquarters to be measured and "mugged," that is, photographed for the Rogues' Gallery.

"Have I got to ride in a patrol wagon?" he asked Captain Hodgins.

The captain, knowing that a mob would be on hand, told Thaw he would get a cab for the trip. But this plan was changed and Thaw was brought out of the station and put in the regular police wagon.

When the police came to Thaw's cell to take him to headquarters Detective Brown slipped one bracelet of a pair of handcuffs over Thaw's wrist.

"Is this necessary?" asked the prisoner.

"You are only a man charged with murder," said Captain Hodgins. "We've got no better and no worse than any man in your position."

Thaw began to realize that he was finally in a situation where his millions did not save him from the common run. Meanwhile the detective Thaw was handcuffed along to the wagon and climbed aboard.

Mob Jammed Street.

When Thaw caught sight of the mob which jammed the street with reporters and photographers in front, his nerve deserted him. His knees shook. It was a new sensation for Harry Thaw to be afraid, as a rule, although he had fairly courted notoriety up to date. He crooked his free arm over his face and spoiled the camera men's chances.

The moment they reached police headquarters Thaw began to accumulate more experience with rapid fire. He found himself a mere item in the criminal routine. To be sure, he was Harry Thaw, scion of Pittsburgh's first family charged with murder, but the New York police were accustomed to murder and didn't let Thaw upset the machinery of their business.

Thaw was lined up with the other catch of the police net. There were thugs, pickpockets, flat-workers, confidence men and all the "stuff" that was big enough to be brought to headquarters for a looking-over at the hands of the detective bureau.

A detective had a list of the prisoners, made up from reports from the station houses. He read off the list, much after the fashion of a man exhibiting a collection of freaks.

"Harry Thaw, arrested for killing a man on Madison Square Garden roof last night," chanted the detective in a sort of sing-song tone.

Thaw moved uneasily.

"Take him upstairs," said Inspector McLaughlin, who was in charge. He spoke with as much indifference as though Thaw was a messenger boy. Thaw was hustled above with the rest of the prisoners for the photograph to be taken. In doing this the police showed their first indication that Thaw's case was being expedited. He was photographed before any of the others. Then he was turned over to the Bertillion system—another brand-new experience for the scion of the House of Thaw.

Having properly tagged him, police headquarters hurried Thaw over to Jefferson Market Police Court where Magistrate Barlow was ready for him.

At every vantage point men and women—especially women—crowded in order to get near him. This got on Thaw's nerves terribly. By the time he arrived at the Magistrate's court he was a pallid, weak-looking that Captain Hodgins, who had attended him all the way, whispered: "Brace up, Thaw, brace up."

The arraignment was most brief. Assistant District Attorney Garvan asked that the defendant be remanded to the coroner, which was promptly ordered by the magistrate. Thaw was then taken to the consultation room where he was seen by Daniel O'Reilly, his lawyer, and by Burr McIntosh. The latter brought in some breakfast for Thaw.

Frederick P. Delafield arrived. He and O'Reilly cautioned Thaw to keep quiet. "Don't say a word," said O'Reilly. "not even to me."

"Don't be tricked into giving out statements for publication," added Delafield, who was Thaw's counsel at once.

Then officers came and took Thaw in before Coroner Dooley, who had performed an autopsy on Stanford White's body and was ready to go ahead with the case.

Assistant District Attorney Nott was there. An affidavit of the shooting was signed by Patrolman Debes. The coroner signed a committment, which consigned Thaw to the Tombs to await the inquest, in accordance with usual routine.

These formalities over, Thaw was led across the famous Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs, where he was locked in a cell in "Murderers' Row."

* * *

Meanwhile the District Attorney's office had been scouring New York in search of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the young wife of the prisoner. It was known that she had promised the defendant she would "stick by him." She had already shown that she would be lined up on the side of the defence.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Quimby's Candy Shop
81 PORTLAND ST.

Old Fashion Chocolates, best	25c
Chew Sure has returned	25c
50c Chocolate Nougatines	25c
Chocolate Tiger-Lilies	25c
Rose Cream Caramels	20c
Peanut Clusters	20c
Best Granulated Sugar, pound	5c

"The Throne Room" Is Now Thaw's

Harry Thaw today occupies the "Throne Room," described by Winston Churchill in "Coniston" and "Mr. Crewe's Career," famous for years as the headquarters of New Hampshire political chiefs. The "Throne Room" is in the Eagle Hotel at Concord, N. H., thinly disguised as "The Pelican" by Author Churchill. The "Throne Room" is otherwise mentioned as "No. 7."

In "Coniston" Churchill writes:

Never since the days of Pompadour and Du Barry, until modern American politics were invented, has a State been ruled from such a place as Number 7 in the Pelican House—familiarly known as the Throne Room. In this historic cabinet there were five chairs, a marble-topped table, a pitcher of iced water, a bureau, a box of cigars and a Bible, a chandelier, and a bed whereon sat such dignitaries as obtained an audience.—railroad presidents, governors and ex-governors and prospective governors. The Speaker, the President of the Senate.

In the later "Mr. Crewe's Career" the author writes:

A new Number Seven—with electric lights and a bathroom and a brass bed. Tempora mutantur (the times change) . . . An oil painting of the prominent men gathered about the marble-topped table in the centre of the room would have been an appropriate work of art to hang in the State House. The Honorable Hilary Vane sat at one end in a padded chair. About Vane are prominent politicians of the period.

Number Seven still keeps up its reputation as the seat of benevolence, and great public benefactors still meet there to discuss the welfare of their fellowmen: the hallowed council chamber now of an empire, seat of the Governor-General of the State, the Honorable Hilary Vane and his advisors.

WAS EVELYN WORTH SAVING?

Was Evelyn Thaw worth saving? Gertrude Atherton, the novelist, was very strong when she said that Evelyn was worth saving to hundreds of AMERICAN readers. Here are a few more letters from women who defend Evelyn:

Both Worth Saving.

Is Evelyn Thaw worth saving? Of course she is, and so is Harry Thaw. So is every erring one. How can a Christian and a Christian nation discriminate between the ones worth saving and those not worth saving. Christ never discriminated; all sinners ought to be saved.

AN ITALIAN.

Has Right to Opinion.

Why is it possible for a person with common sense to entertain even a suspicion that Evelyn Thaw was not worth saving? I say hers is enough, and I trust charitable enough, to refrain from speaking my mind about Gertrude Atherton. She has a right to her opinion, but has no moral right to foist such an absurd and unwomanly opinion of Evelyn Thaw upon the readers of the AMERICAN or any other paper.

MRS. S. G. D.

"Was Worth Saving."

After all, this discussion is mighty good for us women. I do not believe Mrs. Atherton is right, but am glad she has the moral courage to express her views on such a vital subject. A discussion like this gives women an opportunity to express their opinions. I wish we could have more of them. But getting to the point at issue, I must record myself as believing that Evelyn Thaw was worth saving.

MOTHER.

"Just One More Unfortunate."

Evelyn Thaw, to quote Tom Hood, is just "one more unfortunate." I would hardly call her not worth saving, but think on the contrary that she was worth any amount of effort necessary to save her, even a considerable amount of sacrifice on the part of some of those saintly ones who are now foremost, sitting in their easy chairs, to condemn her.

STELLA MARIA.

Walpole

"Evelyn Earns Own Living."

Evelyn Thaw is a living argument against the theory of Mrs. Atherton. Why? Well because instead of following a life of ease and affluence which evidently would not be difficult for her to find, she has shown her ambition and independence by earning a living for herself and child on the stage.

MRS. JOHN R. SALES.

Brockton.

Asks Sympathy for Fallen.

When a young woman has shown a desire to help herself she is entitled to the sympathy and help of others. Evelyn Nesbit has done just this, so Mrs. Atherton's idea is contradicted on its face. Let us have greater expression of humanity and sympathy for the down-trodden, say I. MISS GRACE R. MEAGS.

Haverhill.

Says Evelyn Has Saved Herself.

Evelyn Nesbit appears to have more courage and independence than many of her critics. When a girl with a child can earn $1,000 a week, or more, for her dancing for a few hours a day, she doesn't need to have anybody bother themselves as to whether she is worth saving or not. In my opinion, she has already saved herself.

MRS. AMOS JORDAN.

Newburyport.

Cites Scripture in Argument.

If Mrs. Atherton had been through one-quarter of what poor Evelyn Nesbit (I understand she doesn't want to be called Thaw, and I shall favor her by omitting it) has been through she probably wouldn't be so severe in her views. I think the best retort to Mrs. Atherton's argument is that Jesus should not forget the forgiveness by Christ of the debauched but penitent Mary Magdalene.

MISS GRACE ELLIS.

Haverhill, Mass.

Evelyn to Blame.

We are not on this earth to kill, I think that Harry Thaw did what he could not help when he shot White. However, I believe that Evelyn was to blame When she tired of Thaw she aroused his anger by making references about her life with White. Notwithstanding this I am of the opinion that she was worth saving. And allow me to state that although a Canadian I am ashamed of the Canadian officials. Their conduct while handling the case of Thaw is beyond apology.

A CANADIAN.

Just Apply This Paste And the Hairs Vanish

(Beauty Notes)

It is not longer necessary for a woman to go through life with a face disfigured by a fuzzy growth, for if she will apply a plain delatone paste to the objectionable hairs for 2 minutes, then rub it off, every trace of hair will vanish. To make the paste, mix some water with powdered delatone. After the paste is removed, the skin should be washed to free it from the remaining delatone. Better results are obtained if the delatone is purchased in an original package.

THE HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Three Times as Many Die in Cities as in the Country.

The strain upon young children during school hours is severe, and parents should have a care that the little ones are strong enough to withstand this strain. Every child should be well nourished and the organs made to work naturally, otherwise permanently injured health will result.

If the child is sickly, run down, as you call it, nine times out of ten it is because of carelessness in protection from the weather. If the child has a cold, be careful of the medicine you use. Above all, be sure that it be pure, that it is not a mere compound of stimulants or dangerous drugs, such as morphine, alcohol, etc., contained in patent medicines.

For a family medicine, a cure for the child's cold, a food for the little body, something that will give vigor and stamina to the system, Father John's Medicine is unequalled. Its merits can be stated in such unqualified terms because it has been tried and tested for half a century, since it was recommended by the Rev. Fr. John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., for whom it was prescribed.

No better proof of its value for children is necessary than the fact that it has been used in St. Peter's Orphan Asylum, Lowell, Mass., for years, and is today. It would be impossible to find a healthier lot of children than the little ones so well and kindly cared for at this institution.

A CONTINUATION OF

Sale of Rebuilt High Grade Pianos

which were taken in exchange as part payment for new Chickering Pianos, and which arrived from our factory too late to be included in our sale last week.

In Order to Quickly Dispose of Them

For the next few days we will offer these exceptional bargains at

Remarkable Low Prices

On Terms Some as Low as $5 Per Month

Every one has been carefully gone over by Chickering experts, and in many cases are as good as new, and are

Guaranteed by Us

4 BRAND NEW PIANOS, upright mahogany cases, selling elsewhere at $300, during sale..... $190

3 BRAND NEW PLAYER-PIANOS, mahogany case, containing the very latest player action, selling elsewhere at $600, during sale $390

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for PIANOS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

We invite comparison. You do yourself an injustice if you do not first permit us to demonstrate our line of pianos and player-pianos before purchasing.

Chickering

WAREROOMS, 169 TREMONT ST.

Rainbow Faces and Painted Furs!

Fur Dyed to Match Gowns and Faces, Painted to Match Modes and Furs, Skirts with Holes Instead of Slits, and Puff-Ball Hats Are Among the Latest Paris Fads. See Next Sunday's AMERICAN.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Building Up Business As Well As the Store Structure

Forging ahead each day in spite of the inconvenience of rebuilding. Making this occasion one of advantage rather than disadvantage to thrifty New England people. Departments must now be moved, stocks adjusted to meet the new conditions, surplus lots cleared away. You reap the benefit if you purchase now. No better time than tomorrow, during the

Friday Three-Hour Sales

With Additional Bargains for ALL DAY LONG

It will be well worth your while to make an extra effort to get here between 9 and 12, and 2 and 5, for these Three-Hour Sales—come any time for the all day extras. The type is small—that's economy, isn't it? You'll agree that the values are great when you see them Friday.

75c Alarm Clock—Usual size, nickel case, warranted good time keeper, loud alarm, 6-inch dial. 49c

Street Floor

25c Velvet Ribbon—All Silk, satin back, fast edge and good finish, 2½ inches wide, for millinery, hair bows, fancy work, dresses, etc. Value 25c yard. 19c

Street Floor

Straw Lunch Bags—For school children, made of imported Japanese matting, 10 inches square, with draw string, for books, lunches, etc. 12c

Street Floor

50c Underwear—Fall weight fleeced shirts and drawers, jaeger color. At 39c per garment. 39c

Street Floor

75c Storm Serge—All wool, 42 inches wide, 55c heavy quality. Per yard.

Street Floor

$2.00 Blankets—Fine wool finished Blankets, in gray or white, full bed size. Per pair. 1.49

Street Floor

39c Bed Sheets—Small size for single beds, full bleached, fine quality. Extra special for each 25c

Street Floor

35c Damask—Mercerized, full bleached, 60 inches wide, fine white linen that would usually sell at 27c 27c per yard.

Street Floor

50c Foo Foo Chains—Ladies' and gents' gold filled Foo Foo Chains with handsome charm, also a safety guard 19c

Street Floor

19c Hosiery—For women, black cotton, seamless, four-thread hose and tops, wide garter top. Slight irregularities at 10c per pair 10c

Street Floor

$3.00 Boots—3000 pairs of Women's Boots, in sample and broken sizes, up to No. 6½, at per pair 97c

Street Floor

25c Toilet Mirrors—Good quality bevel glass, in metal frame, can be used as a hand or easel. At 15c

Second Floor

98c Soiled Lingerie Waists in many styles, a very good assortment, in odds from 1 value up to 98c, for 50c

Third Floor

Striped Voile Waists, Hips and low neck, different colors, broken sizes, regular 79c value, at 47c

Third Floor

$10.98 Silk Dresses in messaline, taffeta and foulard, lace and braid trimmed 6.98

Third Floor

$2.98 Fall Skirts—In panama and mohair, empire belt, button trimmed. 1.77

Third Floor

Flannelette Petticoats of excellent material in dainty stripes of pink and 25c blue, French tuck, at

Third Floor

79c Sample Petticoats—Colors, Gray, Navy and mixed; values up to 39c 39c

Third Floor

Bust Supporters—Deep embroidered yoke with reinforced underarm shields, well boned, all sizes, 25c

Second Floor

Ladies' Drawers—Plain umbrella ruffle with hemstitched hem, French band, at 17c

Third Floor

59c Drawers—Children's sleeping drawers, empire model, made of good quality flannelette, full size, 2 to 10 39c 6 years, at

Third Floor

29c Rompers—Children's chambray and gingham rompers, in plain colors and checks, 2 to 6 years, at 19c

Third Floor

$1.00 Long Kimonos of challis in pretty oriental designs of dragons and empire front, fitted back and full, at 67c

Third Floor

Boys' $2.00 Suits—Fall and Winter Russian Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, handsome little suits with sailor collar, fancy tie, at $2.50 value 1.69

Second Floor

Boys' $5.00 Suits—All wool, Norfolk style, sizes 6 to 17 years, also navy blue serge and corduroys included in this lot, special lot, at 3.98

Third Floor

Men's $10 Suits—All good, suitable for Fall wear, cut on the new models, 5.50 sizes 34 to 42

Second Floor

25c Window Shades—Made of tinted opaque cloth, mounted ready to hang. Slightly damaged in the manufacture, 3 feet wide. Only 12c each

Fourth Floor

Sample Machines

5 Columbus at 9.98
1 Tremont at 14.98
1 N. Y. Beacon at 20.98
1 White Rex at 24.98
1 Cabinet at 29.48

Fourth Floor

$2.00 Chocolate Sets—Imported china, 11 pieces, comprising one large chocolate pot and six thin cups and saucers to a set. Decorated in a dainty pink and green border 1.24

Fourth Floor

$2.50 Dining Chairs—Solid oak chairs, neatly finished with shaped banister backs and flower carved seats. At $1.59 each 1.59

Fifth Floor

$6.00 Mattresses—Combination mattress with pure clean white cotton top, bottom and sides, stockinet and fibre centre, all 3.98 sizes. At $3.98 each

Fifth Floor

60c Carpets—Tapestry Brussels carpets, in good line of patterns, used for stairs, per yard 49c

Sixth Floor

$1.29 Sauce Pans—Seamless, blue enamel ware, with long handles, four-quart size, aluminum cover 87c

Basement

73c Gas Burners—The inverted kind, with brass burner, marble and globe. Etched with clear 73c

Basement

33c Stuffed Outfits—Consisting of two-piece bamboo rod, line with spreader, with six gilt hooks. At 24c

Fourth Floor

Ladies' 18c Gloves—Two clasp kids, gloves in gray, tan, black and white, 12½ pair

Second Floor

5c and 6c Lace Edges—Cream and white Torchon Edges and Insertings, run to two inches wide. Matched to three hours at 3½c per yard

Second Floor

Groceries

10c Pride Cleanser, Swift's Pride Cleanser, 6 cakes, Coupon with every can, at 5c

22c Asparagus, at 16c tall can

25c Cerax, 20 Mule Team Borax, at the 4 pkg. 9c

6c Starch, Cabinet Laundry Starch, at 6c a lb.

15c Shrimp, Southern packed Shrimps, at 11c can

10c Fish Flakes, Burnett & Merrill's Fish Flakes, at 2 packages 15c

10c Apple Butter, Heroy Apple Butter, at 2 for 15c

23c Catsup, Sander's Tomato Catsup, at the bottle 16c

15c Spaghetti, Italian Spaghetti, at 2 tall cans for 25c

10c Milk, Lion Brand Evaporated Milk, at 6c a can 6c

Second Floor

Fruits

Sheldon Pears—For preserves, 3lbs a peck. 55c

Crabapples—For preserves, 5lbs for 55c

Plums—Damson Plums, per package 10c

Green Tomatoes—6-qt. basket for 25c

Walnuts—Shelled Walnuts at 40c per pound 40c

Basement

Hood's Model Creamery

Hood's Tub Butter, lb. 34c

30c Selected Fancy Eggs, per dozen 27c

Hood's 10c Cream Cheese, per package 8c

Hood's 5c Neufchatel Cheese, per package 4c

Fish Market

Notice our great selection of Fresh Fish and unusually low prices.

Fresh Kennebec River Shad 3 lbs 25c

Fresh Medium Mackerel, 3 for 25c

Fresh Filleted Soles, lb. 12c

Fresh Pink Salmon, lb. 8c

Fresh Shore Haddock, lb. 5c

Fresh Eastern Halibut (Sliced), lb. 15c

New Smoked Kippered Herring 3 for 10c

New Smoked Finnan Haddie, lb. 9c

Second Floor

$1.98 Curtain Stretchers—The "No Piece," best grade, wood frame, movable nickel pins, adjustable spool back. Marked at 1.49

Basement

Women's 59c Linen Suits—Made of a linen weight cotton, long sleeves, neck, pearl buttons, knee length skirt. Slight irregularities, at 35c

Second Floor

$1.00 Fall Negligee Shirts—Made from fancy figured Garner Cheviots, percales and attached cuffs. Large range of patterns. For Friday at 64c

Basement

50c Barrettes—Mat black and jet, in a large variety of popular designs. Marked for Friday at 17c

Street Floor

$2.00 and $2.25 "Educator" Boots—In gun metal calf, button, 9 to 2, and 11½ to 2. Made from selected stock and gun metal calf leathers, perfect. Extra heavy lot of 1.49 offered at, per pair

Street Floor

Black Velvet Ribbon Sashes—All silk, satin back, fast edge, 21-inch wide, for short standing bows. In the long drawstrings and belt to go around waist. The right thing for evening wear. 69c

Street Floor

25c Box Stationery—Note paper and envelopes to match. A good 25c value 15c

Second Floor

$1.14 Witch Hazel—To bathe irritations, use our extract of witch hazel, which is the best we are able to sell at 87c for a gallon

Second Floor

$4.00 Dinner Sets—American semi-porcelain, for 10 persons, all standard ware, in dainty white and colored decorations. Per set 2.49

Fourth Floor

29c Curtain Madras—Fast color, all perfect goods, makes attractive and serviceable Dutch and sash curtains. Easy to launder. Per yd 17c

Fourth Floor

$30.00 Brass Bed Outfits—This handsome bed with 2-inch posts, heavy fillers, iron National spring, and a pure cotton mattress, extra heavy ticking. Complete for 19.98

Fifth Floor

55c "Neponset" Floor Coverings—Two yards wide, sold subject to manufacturers' slight imperfections. A regular 39c value, marked at 31c per square yard

Sixth Floor

25c to 39c Marquisette—Figured Shadowing mercerized Marquisette. A collection of all our odds and ends. We want to dispose of these goods to make room for heavier fabrics. At 15c per yard 15c

Street Floor

59c Black Mohair—Remnants from one to seven yards, 62 inches wide, just what's needed for gym suits and one-piece dresses. At 19c per yard 19c

Street Floor

$1.98 Gas Lamps—Cast open pattern pipe pattern column, 2-in candescent gas burner complete with opal dome shade and tubing. At 1.49

Basement

Restaurant Specials For Friday

Lobster Salad, Tea or Coffee 35c

Broiled Halibut, Delmonico Potatoes, Roll and Butter 25c

Fish Cakes, Spaghetti Italienne, Hot Muffins 20c

All Day

Ninth Floor

2 to 5 P.M.

Tea Spoons—Good quality silver plate, 3 handsome patterns, full size, 6 in a box, 24 to 3 years. 98c

Street Floor

25c Hair Bow Ribbons—Extra quality, all silk taffeta, 4 and 5 inches wide, in all the new shades, also for the popular broad hair bows, in white and black and white. Value up to 25c yard. 15c

Street Floor

$1.00 Wrist Bags—Extra fine grade of black seal leather, with round and broken bottoms, heavy tan linings, inside pockets and extra change purses, all strongly stitched and finish metal frames 69c

Fourth Floor

10c Outing Flannel—Full yard wide, good weight, fleecy, perfect goods, in light and dark colors. Per yard 6½c

Fifth Floor

$7.98 Library Tables—In early English, fumed oak finish, about five different styles, only three of a pattern. While they last 7.98

Fifth Floor

$8.00 Library Tables—In early English, fumed oak finish, about five different styles, only three of a pattern. While they last 4.98

Fifth Floor

Axminster Rugs—Excellent covering for the chamber or parlor floor.

Size	Value	At
36x63	$1.25	1.19
36x63	$3.25	2.19

Street Floor

$2.49 Electric Iron—The "Williams." Double pointed, nickel plated, fancy trimmed, the wide heating element kind. Guaranteed for 1.98 five years

Basement

59c Gas Burners—The inverted kind, brass burner, marble and globe, at 35c

Basement

50c and $1.00 Back Combs—Hand set, in fancy jet, inlaid set with white stones 29c

Street Floor

35c Underwear—Children's fleece lined, ecru color, vests, pants and drawers, 19c

Street Floor

$2.50 Boots—Patent kid, button, one of women's boots, in all the new and patent leather, lace and button styles, all sizes in lot, all new lasts, for odd lots. Complete for 1.49

Fourth Floor

60c Rubber Gloves—High grade gloves for every purpose. At 29c

Second Floor

Lingerie Waists—A weekly accumulation of slightly soiled lingerie waists, soiled from handling, some slightly mussed from 1.00 up to $2.98. Your choice

Waist Special—Fancy barred muslin and percale waists, colored and white, all sizes, regular 50c value, at 25c

Third Floor

Corsets—C. B.'s and well known makes, medium and extra long hip, low bust, side supporters, all sizes, at 50c

Third Floor

Women's $1.98 Suits—In serge and whipcord, trimmed with silk and braid, lined with guaranteed satin 5.00

Third Floor

$4.98 Serge Dresses—Three styles, new fall coat effects, trimmed with silk and contrasting colors, at 2.98

Third Floor

Flannelette Gowns—Double yoke, full length with fancy braid and white stripes, at 49c

Third Floor

39c Corset Covers—Summer styles, daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon, at 29c

Third Floor

Ladies' Combinations—Wool all gauze, ribbed, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, in white and natural, only, at 29c

Second Floor

Girls' $1.50 Dresses—New fall style in pretty plaids and mixtures, with contrasting colors, sizes 6 to 14 years, at 79c

Third Floor

Infants' Hose—Silk finish, fast black and tan, in pink and blue 12c

Third Floor

$1.50 House Dresses—Made and left on separate skirts and waists in a variety of styles, at 69c

Second Floor

Misses' Dresses—An odd lot only, made of lawn, used for house and porch wear, at 25c

Third Floor

No Mail Orders.

$3.50 Sweaters—Women's all-wool sweaters, shaker knit or Norfolk style, all colors, all sizes, at 1.98

Third Floor

$2 Wash Suits—Boys' high grade wash suits, values up to $3.00, sizes 2½ to 8 years. 98c

Third Floor

$1.00 Dutch Curtain Sets—Made of plain scrim and trimmed with lace edge, all sewn ready to shirr on rod. Make an attractive window decoration. Per set 55c

Third Floor

69c Water Sets—Imitation cut glass and Colonial water sets, comprising one 8-quart pitcher and six water tumblers to match. At 49c per set

Fourth Floor

$12 Dining Tables—Solid oak, fumed finish, round top, with round 42-inch top, heavy extension base and large claw feet. At 7.98

Fifth Floor

Groceries

12c Milk, Lion Brand Condensed Milk, at 10c a can 10c

25c Olives, Mammoth Queen Olives, at 19c a bottle 19c

25c Marmalade, Chiver's Imported Pure Orange English Marmalade, at 17c a jar 17c

25c Sardines, Rainbow Imported Smoked Norwegian Sardines, at 17c a can 17c

10c Tomato Soup, Cudahy's Tea Brand Tomato Soup, at 7c can 7c

25c Cocoa, Van Houten's Cocoa, at 20c a can 16c

10c Nabiscos, National Biscuit Co.'s Fresh Baked Nabiscos, at 7c pkg 7c

35c Coffee, Pride of Rockford Coffee, ground or whole, at 28c a lb. 28c

5c Soap, Kirkman's Borax Soap, at 3 cakes 10c

10c Puffed Wheat, Puffed Wheat, at 2 pkgs. 15c

Second Floor

Fruits

Sheldon Pears—For preserves, 3lbs a peck. 55c

Crabapples—For preserves, 5lbs for 55c

Plums—Damson Plums, at 10c

Green Tomatoes—6-qt. basket for 25c

Walnuts—Shelled Walnuts at 40c per pound 40c

Basement

Hood's Model Creamery

12c Peanut Butter, in bulk and sanitary, at 10c

York State Mild Cheese, at 20c

30c Selected Fancy Eggs, per dozen 27c

Hood's 10c American Dairy Cheese, per pkg 8c

Second Floor

Market Sundries

Fresh Winter Lamb, Forequarters, lb. 9c

Fresh Winter Lamb, Legs, lb. 20c

Fresh Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 35c

Prime Rib Beef, Corn Fed, to Roast, lb. 18c

Broiled Steak, Corn Fed, lb. 20c

Fresh Killed Fowl, lb. 25c

Fancy New Cape Cod Cranberries, quart 10c

Green Tomatoes, for preserving 15 lbs 25c

Second Floor

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

New England's Greatest Cash Store—Beacon & Tremont Sts.

BROWN CLAIMS NEW HAVEN HAS VIOLATED LAW

H. La Rue Brown, counsel for the Public Utilities Commission, today declared at the $67,000,000 bond hearing that the New Haven road has broken the law in refusing to sell its Western trolley holdings. Mr. Brown's charge brought forth a protest from Attorney Charles F. Choate representing the railroad.

Mr. Brown declared that the railroad did not divest itself completely of its holdings in Western trolleys despite the decree of the Massachusetts Supreme Court of 1908.

Now Is the Time!
ONLY 3 DAYS MORE
CLOSING OUT SALE
—ENDS SATURDAY—

Shoes Made With Our New Machinery Are now Coming In
THEY ARE CERTAINLY WONDERFUL
All Stock Now on Hand Must Be Sold at Once

We Have Cut the Prices Lower Than Good, Reliable, Seasonable Shoes Were Ever Sold

Men's and Women's Fine Calf Waldorf Shoes. Full styles, $3.00 and $3.50 values, now 1.47 to 2.47
Men's and Women's Fine Calf Rector Shoes, $3.50 and $4.50 values, cut down to..... 1.97 to 2.97
Special lines of latest style Men's Pine Shoes with heavy soles, $4 value. Sale Price..... 2.97

Don't Delay Your Last Chance

High Button Boot

This new style—button or lace, tan and black. Positive $3.50 and $4.00 values. Sale Price,
2.47

Women's Fine Shoes

Fresh from the boot maker's last, the mould of fashion, all newest leathers, made to sell for $3 and $4.
1.97 and **2.47**
Button or Lace

This Up-to-Date Shoe

Must be seen to be appreciated. It carries all the best style and is worth $3.50 and $4.00. Price while this fine stock lasts will be
1.97 TO 2.47

The Rector $4.00 Shoe

in the latest New York and London styles. Compare it with $5 shoes of other makes. Bench made. For this sale,
2.97

WALDORF SHOE STORES
OPEN EVENINGS MAIL ORDERS FILLED
1 Dock Square, cor. Washington st.
259 Broadway So. Boston, near E st
2231 Washington St., opp. Dudley St. Station, Roxbury.

SULZER DEFIES THE COURT OF IMPEACHMENT

Continued from First Page.

and the great legal contest will be formally put in motion.

The court as it is constituted contains a total of 57 members. Two-thirds of these, or 38 votes, will be necessary for a conviction.

Judge Cullen, on calling the court to order, said:

The Assembly of the State, having presented to the Senate articles of impeachment against William Sulzer, Governor of the State, the President pro tem of the Senate, in accordance with the law, has summoned the Senators of the State and the Judges of the Court of Appeals to convene at this time and place as a court of impeachment, and the first proceeding in order will be to call the roll and see that a majority of the Senate and Court of Appeals are in attendance as required by the constitution to constitute a valid court.

The roll call showed all excepting Judge John Clinton Gray and Senator Fitzgerald present. The chief judge formally declared the court to be in session, administered the oath to Chief Judge Cullen, and then the court crier, George Harris, intoned the formal "Hear ye! Hear ye!" that put the machinery of the ponderous engine of official correction in motion.

Judge Gray in Europe.

Judge Gray is the only member of the Court of Appeals who will not sit at the preliminary proceedings. Word was received from Europe, where he has been sojourning, to the effect that he would not be able to reach Albany until October 1. Judge Gray also wrote Senator Wagner to this effect. Judge Gray is to retire from the Court of Appeals bench on December 31.

Attorney General Carmody was assigned a seat in the Senate Chamber and will personally observe the impeachment proceedings. The attorneys for Governor Sulzer occupied seats on the northeast side of the chamber at long tables, while the opposing counsel sat opposite, directly in front of the Assembly managers.

First Important Decision.

Then came an important decision. The Court of Appeals is composed of seven members. There are five justices of the Supreme Court, who are acting as members of the Court of Appeals by designation. Chief Judge Cullen called attention to the state of affairs, and gave the court the opinion that all of the ten members were entitled to sit as judges.

Judge Cullen said hat the decision was to be made by all of the members of the court, and he merely assumed to express his views, which he based upon the constitution of 1846.

Judge Alton B. Parker from the table where sat John B. Stanchfield, Isidor Kresel, Edgar T. Brackett and Eugene Lamb Richards as counsel for the board of managers, said the managers could see no reason why the full court should not sit.

Counsel for the respondent also agreed, through Judge D. Cady Herrick, who sat with Louis Marshall, Irving G. Vann, Charles J. Herrick, Austen G. Fox, Harvey D. Hinman and Valentine Taylor.

With this matter out of the way, the chief judge proceeded to administer the oath of judgeship to each member of the court. The names were called in alphabetical order.

Frawley, the big Tammany senator, sailed briskly down the aisle in response to his name.

Instantly Judge Herrick was on his feet. He challenged Frawley's right to sit.

The chief judge challenged the right of counsel to make the challenge at this time, saying: "The members must be sworn before taking any action upon the impeachment. This, however, does not foreclose the right to bring it up at the proper time."

"Will the proper time be after all are sworn?" asked Mr. Herrick.

"I think after the rules have been adopted," declared Judge Cullen.

Frawley took the oath and went back to his seat. Judge Herrick announced that similar challenges would be made in the case of other Senators on the Investigating committee.

Then the board of managers was then called by the chief judge and made an appearance by counsel.

"Now, Mr. Clerk," said the presiding judge, "call William Sulzer, Governor of the State.

"We Decline to Appear."

There came an awkward and a tense moment. Every one looked to the doors expecting to see the gaunt figure of Sulzer project itself into the assemblage. But there came no Sulzer. Instead Counsel Herrick arose and said:

"We decline to appear for the reason hitherto indicted."

William Sulzer, governor of New York, had defied the authority of the high court of impeachment.

From the table set apart for counsel for the Board of Managers, Counsellor Todd arose and began:

"Do I understand that the counsel decline to enter any general appearance?"

Chief Judge Cullen stopped the interruption with an impatient wave of his hand, and Senator Wagner arose and presented this resolution:

"Resolved—That a committee of three be appointed by the presiding judge for the purpose of preparing and presenting rules for the procedure of the court."

There was no dissent upon the passage of this resolution and Senators Wagner and Brown, with Judge Bartlett, were named as the committee to formulate the rules. Adjournment until 10 tomorrow was then taken.

Old-Time Fair for Norwood Hospital

Real "Cattle Show" and Endless Features on Saturday.

An old-fashioned "cattle show" and fair, with a carnival, outdoor and indoor, will be the attractions of Hospital Day to be held Saturday by the Norwood Civic Association.

Not only will there be a "Looney Lane," but there will also be a championship baseball game between the Norwood Trees Club nine and the Bird A. A. of Walpole, band concerts afternoon and evening by the Norwood Band, tambourine dancing by Marie Grosse, hurdy gurdy dances in Everett Hall and moving pictures.

The officers of the day are: J. Stearns Cushing, James M. Folan, Willard P. Ambrose, Frank G. Allen and Leon G. Morrill.

Cambridge Man Is South End Suicide

Maurice Nelligan, forty-five, of No. 148 Rindge avenue, Cambridge, committed suicide early today by hanging himself from an awning support from a third-story window of the dwelling at No. 41 Waltham street, South End. Nelligan was single. The cause is not known. The fire department was called to help get the body, but before the firemen arrived the body fell to the sidewalk.

Come—Come—Everybody And Pay a Dollar a Week For Your Fall Suit

Be In the Style, Wear Good Clothes and Be Contented And Happy.

MEN'S SUITS $12 to $25.

LADIES' SUITS $12 to $23.

Very latest style in all the fabrics and greatest Value

GATELY'S
876 Washington Street
481 Mass. Ave. CAMBRIDGE — 52 Andrews St. LYNN — 36 W. Elm St. BROCKTON

MAY SEND T. R. TO GET PANAMA FAIR EXHIBITS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—It became known today that President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and officers of the government who were interested in the success of the Panama Pacific Exposition, were considering a suggestion that Theodore Roosevelt be appointed a special commissioner to Great Britain and Germany to endeavor to induce those governments to reconsider their decisions not to participate in the exposition.

The suggestion has been discussed among the higher officials of the administration for about two weeks. It has met with some favor and there are intimations that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan now are inclined to believe that it would be worth while to ask Colonel Roosevelt to accept the mission. No decision has been reached.

Whether Colonel Roosevelt would be commissioned with the rank of special Ambassador or merely would be designated as a commissioner is a question that could not be taken up until it was determined whether he should be asked to undertake the work. It has been customary for this government to send commissioners to foreign countries to request official participation in world's fairs in the United States, but none of these has had ambassadorial or other diplomatic rank. Colonel Roosevelt was President Taft's special ambassador at the funeral of King Edward.

This government was keenly disappointed over the action of Great Britain and Germany in declining the invitation of the United States to take part in the exposition. Efforts made by Secretary Bryan to induce both nations to reconsider have not met with success.

Bay State Girl in Triple Death Pact

GLENWOOD, Ark., Sept. 18.—J. T. Turner, a real estate dealer, his wife and a Miss Carter, who came here recently from Massachusetts, carried out a suicide agreement here. When neighbors forced an entrance into the Turner home they found the women dead and Turner dying. All had taken poison. "We are all tired of living," read a note.

Holdup in Front of Gardner's Home

Milkman Loses $2, but Saves $40 by Quick Wit.

A daring holdup by two highwaymen in front of the residence of Representative A. P. Gardner of Hamilton, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, was reported today by a marketman who called at the Beverly National Bank, evidently mistaking that institution for the police station. He said he had $40 in bills, which he saved by dropping the roll quickly between his overalls and trousers.

"The men sprang at me, one holding the horse and the other with a revolver forcing me to turn my pockets inside out. I had $2 in change which they took and then fled," the man, who was too excited to stop to give his name, said.

Towner Dies from Auto Accident

Warren S. Towner of Melrose, who was injured in an automobile accident, Friday night in Concord, died at the Deaconess Hospital there today. This makes the second death as a result of the accident.

Mrs. Francis H. Lawrence of Brookline, N. H., was the first victim. C. R. Towner of Melrose and Francis H. Lawrence, who was also in the car, were injured but will recover. The car skidded into a tree.

Miss Galvin Bride of R. G. McCreary

Robert Grosvenor McCreary, a Cleveland attorney, who was graduated from Ann Arbor in 1896, is on his honeymoon today with his bride, who was formerly Miss Mary Helen Galvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Galvin of Boston and Brookline. The marriage took place at "Helmartin," the Galvin Summer home at Siasconset on the island of Nantucket. Father Griffin of Nantucket officiated.

Over 700,000 Acres Opened for Homes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Public lands to the extent of 748,593 acres were restored to entry in August. The United States Geological Survey today announcing that investigation of their possibilities for minerals of water power disclosed the fact that they contained neither.

MAX FLEMING GOES TO GUARD MAD DAUGHTER

Max Fleming, a wealthy baker and real estate dealer of Jamaica Plain, has gone to Philadelphia to care for his daughter, Mrs. Martha Center, who was taken from the Bellevue-Stratford hotel there insane.

Mrs. Center figured ten years ago in Boston's first automobile elopement with Charles Center, a military instructor of Manchester, N. H. Center died six years ago. At Philadelphia Mrs. Center engaged an expensive suite and soon began to ring for bellboys and maids, whom she tipped with jewels and large sums of money. The house detective, informed of her actions, took her to police headquarters, where she became violent. Taking a string of pearls said to be valued at thousands of dollars from her neck, she threw it at the detectives. She also attempted to tear off her silk gown.

From her incoherent talk it developed that she had been twice confined in insane asylums and she showed the detectives marks on her body which she got, she said, in attempting to escape from Bellevue Hospital in New York. She further told Dr. John Eagan, the police surgeon, that she was writing a great play, to be called the "Mad Wife," which she thought would be a success.

THE BEAUTIFUL MAIN CAFE OF
The Georgian
(Part Sq., Boston)
WILL OPEN FOR THE SEASON AT NOON
SAT., SEPT. 20
SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA
12 O'CLOCK PRIVILEGE

GUTH SHOOTS CRAZED MAN IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.—In a terrific hand-to-hand combat with a crazed and infuriated negro armed with an axe, which occurred in the garage of his residence today Charles G. Guth, former president of the Guth Chocolate company, shot and mortally wounded his assailant.

The negro, George Murphy, who had been Mr. Guth's chauffeur, died in the ambulance while being conveyed to St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. Guth was arrested and is being held pending an investigation by the police.

Actress Tells Secret

A Well Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted Its Growth with a Simple Home Made Mixture.

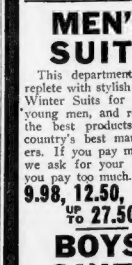
Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview at Chicago, Ill., made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home: To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the required shade. This will make a gray haired person look 20 years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of hair, relieves itching and scalp humors and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair." *Adv.*

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

FALL AND WINTER CLOTHES

For men, women and children of SPLENDID QUALITIES, ARTISTIC STYLES AND AT MATCHLESS PRICES is what we submit. The marvelous growth of our business and increasing number of patrons and friends act only as a spur to greater efforts in the direction of BIGGER VALUES AND BETTER SERVICE. WE ARE NOT A BANK, BUT YOU CAN SAVE MONEY HERE.

"A CHARGE ACCOUNT"
We Open Accounts With All Trustworthy People
Simply select such clothing as you need and arrange for weekly or monthly payments to suit your convenience. That's all.



LADIES' FALL SUITS

We show a splendid assortment in beautiful serges, Bedford Cord, Cheviot, Whipcord, Matlesse and Novelty Suitings. Coats cut 36 to 38 inches long. New style draped skirts. Satin lined. Man tailored. Alterations free. Our prices save you from $3.00 to $8.00 on your Fall Suit.
12.50, 16.98, 18.50 UP TO 40.00

STYLISH COATS

New stylish Fall and Winter Coats for ladies and misses, we offer in all the newest styles, materials and colors, including the new Sport Coat. You will buy yours here if you want the most for your money.
7.50, 12.98, 18.50 UP TO 35.00

MEN'S SUITS

This department is now replete with stylish Fall and Winter Suits for men and young men, and represents the best products of the country's best manufacturers. If you pay more than we ask for your Fall suit you pay too much.
9.98, 12.50, 16.98 UP TO 27.50

BOYS' SUITS

We show a splendid assortment of Boys' Suits in serges, worsteds and stylish sturdy fabrics. Norfolk, double breasted, Russian and sailor models. Well made, dignified and handsome garments at prices that save you money.
2.98, 3.50, 4.98 UP TO 8.50

We Are Complete Outfitters for Man, Woman and Child
Joyce Bros. & Co.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED
782-784 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Hollis St., BOSTON
13-18 Granite St., Quincy. Mass.; 150 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass. 1181 Elm St., Manchester, N. H. 6-10 Park Place, Pawtucket, R. I.; 479-481 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Good Here

When In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

Your Credit Is Good Here

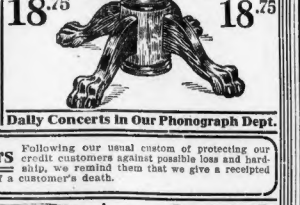
Last Call On Our Big Clearance Sale

Open Saturday Evenings — **Furniture Values** — Open Saturday Evenings

This Sale Will Positively Close Saturday Night. It Is Your Opportunity for Thrifty Buying.

Iron Beds Exactly like illustration, white enamel finish, heavy tubing with attractive brass trimmings; reg. price $12.00. Our clearance sale price **9.75**

Dining Tables Exactly like illustration, genuine quartered oak, 45-inch plank top, pedestal base, claw feet; regular price $24.00. Our clearance sale price **18.75**



Quartered Oak Table **18.75**

Quartered Oak Table **18.75**

Daily Concerts in Our Phonograph Dept.

Our Guarantee to Customers Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Dressers Exactly like illustration, colonial design, mahogany or quartered oak, swell top drawers; large square bevel French plate mirror; sells regularly for $34.00. Our Clearance Sale Price **24.75**

Parlor Tables Exactly like illustration, quartered oak or imitation mahogany, 24-inch top, massive 2½-inch legs, highly polished. Reg. retail price $7.00. Our Clearance Sale Price. **5.25**

Curtains and Draperies at Greatly Reduced Prices

Fumed Oak Rockers Exactly like illustration; loose cushion seat, well made and attractive. Regular $11. Our Clearance Sale Price.. **6.45**

Free Delivery of Goods in Our Own Auto Trucks

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Are We Nearing the Secret of Physical Immortality?

Remarkable Developments of Rockefeller Institute Experiments That Seem to Prove Our Bodies Can Be Made Into Never-Aging and Never-Dying Machines, and the Fabled Fountain of Youth Become a Fact. - - - See Next Sunday's AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN

The World's History at a Glance COUPON

Cut out this Coupon and present it at the American Promotion Department, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, next Saturday, September 20, or Monday, September 22, with 98 cents and secure a copy of this Bargain book. If ordered by mail include 20 cents for shipping charges.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

Seek Lynn Boy on Farm.

The police are searching for George A. Irons, Jr., seventeen, son of Mrs. George A Heron of No. 230 Summer street, Lynn, missing for seven weeks. The boy's mother believes that he is working on a farm.

Ask For Legal Stamps

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Bargain Sales Just For Friday

More of those sharply cut prices that have made our Friday Bargains so widely known and appreciated.

Overalls

For Boys, Marked from 29c

18c

Union made, double stitched overalls of strong blue denim. Ages 6 to 15 years.

All Our 50c Tea Aprons

25c Half price, just for Friday only. Plain or dotted muslin, trimmed with lace or hamburg.

Boys' 75c Corduroy

Knickers

39c

Also some in blue serge. Strongly sewed and finished with taped seams. Ages 5 to 16 years.

Women's 98c Long Muslin

Kimonos

49c

Exactly half the price they sell at on other days. Patterned lawn in empire effect, with fancy border.

Will You Read This

Tomorrow?

Doubtless you read your newspaper for the purpose of keeping informed. World-news, nation-news and local-news, interest you. But do you read also the equally vital STORE NEWS? YES, if you are wise—for the regular reading of store news is a check on waste. Buy intelligently—after reading the store news in the Boston American.

Thank You!

JUDGE POINTS MORAL IN DIGGS CASE PENALTIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Counsel for Manuel I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti are today perfecting an appeal from the sentence imposed by Judge Van Fleet in the white slavery cases growing out of the flight to Reno with Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris. The appeal, if granted, will mean new trials.

Diggs was sentenced to two years in the Federal penitentiary on McNeil Island, Wash., together with a $2,000 fine, while Caminetti got eighteen months in the same prison, with a $1,500 fine.

In passing sentence, Judge Van Fleet said:

"I wish to say that all through this case there is the evidence that drink had its paralyzing influence upon the morals and the minds of these men and the young girls with whom they went on that trip to Reno.

"The terrible, debasing influence of the saloon and the roadhouse is too disgustingly apparent, and I make the observation here that society must pay the price for permitting the existence of these highly objectionable places.

"This does not help me to exculpate these defendants. I agree with counsel that the degree of the offence committed by these men if the Court can be permitted to refer to degrees of this crime where the Mann act fails to) is not as grave as in cases where men transport women from one State to another for purposes of galu."

Tufts Opens with Big Freshman Class

First Year Men Try Hard to Obey the "Do's and Dont's."

Tufts College opened today for the fifty-eighth year, with indications that the entering class will be the largest in years. The opening of Curtis Hall has been made necessary in order that all the students may get quarters.

Beginning today the green, meek and gentle freshmen were seen wandering aimlessly around the campus, wearing the small blue cap with its huge green button, trying their best to live up to the freshman rules, which are:

Freshmen must wear the first year cap, learn the college songs and cheers, keep off the "Rez," show deference to upper classmen and keep off the grass.

Freshmen must not smoke on the campus, use the front stairs of Ballou Hall or be seen in the company of girls.

Jackson College also opened today, with a very large entering class.

Barrett to Speak on Columbus Day Plan

John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union, will be the principal speaker at a Faneuil Hall meeting Sunday afternoon, October 12, when, it is expected, a movement to make Columbus Day the recognized Pan-American holiday will be launched.

Wilson's Church Sold to Negroes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Wilson is without a church, the edifice in which he has been accustomed to worship since he entered the White House having been sold to a negro congregation. The sale was completed today, and the Mount Carmel Baptist congregation took over the edifice of the Central Presbyterian Church.

If You Can Duplicate Any of These

1 CARAT 1 CARAT

DIAMONDS

$65.

for less than $85 in any other jewelry store or diamond house in the United States, we will refund the money in full without a question.

The above is an example of the Weiler prices in all sizes, weights and qualities.

Unique in some such plan is the result of our foreign connections, established over 30 years ago. Our direct semi-importations from our Antwerp agency enables you to save at least 5 on regular prices.

We also offer the following list of diamonds, of which we have no duplicates. For these prices we will have the privilege of seeing it 10 days for comparison and appraisal, and then returning it or paying the amount in cash if desired.

¼ carat...$12.	1¼ carats..$93.
¼ carats..229.	¼ carat....65.
1½ carats..88.	1½ carats..82.
¾ carat....36.	¾ carat....40.
½ carat....34.	1½ carats..115.
1½ carats..99.	2 carats...195.

Jason Weiler & Son

365 Washington St. Up One Flight Boston

Diamond Importers Since 1870.

Foreign Agencies: Antwerp, Paris, Buenos Ayres.

CARDINAL MOVES MANY LOCAL PRIESTS

The Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, pastor of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, has been appointed by Cardinal O'Connell as rector of St. Augustine's parish, South Boston, as the successor of the late Monsignor Denis O'Callaghan.

The announcement of this appointment will be received with interest not only in the parish over which Father Coppinger is to preside but all through the archdiocese of Boston, of which the South Boston parish is one of the oldest and most important of its 200 parishes.

The Pilot announces this week the following changes ordered by Cardinal O'Connell in the clergy of the Boston archdiocese:

Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger from St. Aidan's, Brookline, to the pastorate of St. Augustine's, South Boston.

Rev. Lawrence J. Walsh, pastor of St. Patrick's, West Lynn, to St. Joseph's parish, Wakefield.

Rev. M. J. Welch of Concord Junction to St. Patrick's parish, West Lynn.

Rev. Francis P. Hannagan, rector of St. Thomas', Natick, to St. Mary's, Randolph.

Rev. W. D. Lascelles, assistant at the Sacred Heart parish, Amesbury, to St. Louis', Lowell.

Rev. J. H. Cote, rector of St. Joseph's, Shirley, to the Sacred Heart parish, Amesbury.

Rev. Daniel J. Quinlan, assistant at St. Joseph's, Somerville, to rectorship of St. George's parish, Stoneham.

Rev. Daniel W. Cronin, assistant at St. Margaret's, Dorchester, to rectorship of Our Lady Help of Christians' parish, Concord Junction.

Rev. William T. O'Connor, assistant at St. Joseph's, Wakefield, to rectorship of St. Thomas Aquinas' parish, Natick.

Rev. John H. Harrigan of St. Patrick's, Stoneham, to rectorship of the Sacred Heart parish, Hanover.

Rev. Peter C. Quinn, assistant at the Blessed Sacrament parish, Jamaica Plain, to rectorship of a new parish between Chelsea and Revere.

Rev. Rosario Richard, assistant at St. Joseph's, Salem, to rectorship at St. Anthony's, Malden.

Rev. John T. Creagh, J. U. D., of the Catholic University, Washington, to the rectorship of St. Aidan's, Brookline.

Rev. Charles A. Finn, D. D., of St. Paul's, Dunstable, has been appointed to a professorship in St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

Rev. Denis A. O'Brien from St. Anthony's, Malden, to St. Peter's, Cambridge.

Rev. James J. Fallon from St. Cecilia's, Boston, to St. Columbkille's parish, Brighton.

Rev. John F. Maguire from St. Columbkille's, Brighton, to the Blessed Sacrament parish, Jamaica Plain.

Rev. William H. Flynn from St. Joseph's, Medford, to St. Joseph's, Wakefield.

Rev. John J. McMahon from St. Mary's, Randolph, to St. Joseph's, Medford.

Rev. David V. Fitzgerald from the Immaculate Conception parish, Lowell, to St. Joseph's, Somerville.

Rev. Edward J. Carey from St. Edward's, Brockton, to St. Patrick's, Stoneham.

Rev. Hugh M. McDermott from the Gate of Heaven parish, South Boston, to the Lady of the Presentation parish, Oak square, Brighton.

Rev. Waldo C. Hamlin from St. Matthew's, Dorchester, to the Gate of Heaven parish, South Boston.

Rev. John A. Coughlin from St. Richard's, West Medford, to temporary assistant at the Immaculate Conception parish, Everett.

Rev. Francis J. Kenny from the Sacred Heart parish, Holbrook, to St. Margaret's, Dorchester.

Rev. F. X. N. Tanguay from St. John the Baptist's, Lynn, to Joseph's parish, Salem.

Rev. Peter J. Foley from Portland, Me., to St. Mary's, Medford.

Other appointments that have been made recently are:

Rev. William D. Keenan from St. Mary's, West Quincy, to St. Ann's, Gloucester.

Rev. Edward D. O'Bryan from the Sacred Heart parish, Groton, to the Immaculate Conception parish, Marlboro.

LOAN SHARKS HOUND MAN TO BANKRUPTCY

Hounded for four years by loan sharks, Louis Gordon of No. 32 Wall street, at one time a prosperous cigar maker, has lost his position, pawned his own clothing and his wife's jewels, has lost his home and pushed to the wall has filed a petition in bankruptcy through his attorney, Harry E. Burroughs, of the Kimball Building.

Four years ago Gordon had a steady position with a prominent cigar firm in the city. He owned his home and his wife and children were happy. One Saturday a friend of his asked him to enter a baseball pool. He invested $10. He lost. With his pay envelope $10 shy he did not want to tell his wife, so a friend of his told him where he could borrow $10 to make up his week's wages. He went to a loan shark office, borrowed $10 and turned it over to his wife.

In two weeks Gordon was notified that there was $4 interest due on the money. He could not pay it, so went to another loan shark and borrowed $50, four of which he was to give as interest, and the other six as part payment on the principal. When he went to the first loan office, the clerk took the $10 and said that $4 would pay the interest, but that the rest was for a tip.

To satisfy the clerk of the second shark he went to a third and so on until a few months ago he had visited eighteen. His pay was attached, he was discharged. Wherever he obtained a position the sharks hounded him so that he was obliged to leave. Two weeks ago one of the sharks threatened to take his house from him.

With no way to turn, everything but his life threatened, he decided on the only course open to him, that of bankruptcy. Today the petition was filed in the United States Court by Attorney Burroughs.

To Have Honeymoon in His Aeroplane

R. Crawford Brown of West Somerville, an aviator, is soon to be married to Esther Dunne, a singer living at No. 62 Baxter street, South Boston. Brown is planning an aeroplane honeymoon to begin next Spring at Portland, Me. Brown says he and his wife will fly from city to city in New England.

Plan Details for O'Callaghan Meeting

Boston Central branch of the United Irish League will meet this evening at the American House. The principal business will be the furthering of plans for the meeting in memory of the late John O'Callaghan in Faneuil Hall on Sunday evening, September 28.

Mexico May Carry Case to The Hague

Lind Receives New Instructions from Washington.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Sept. 18.—Special Envoy John Lind, the personal representative of President Wilson, received a long cablegram of instructions from the State Department in Washington today. The dispatch is believed to be either the forerunner of Mr. Lind's immediate return to the United States or else the harbinger of another attempt to open negotiations with President Huerta. Reports were current today that the dinner given last night by Mr. Lind at the Terminal Hotel for Rear Admiral Fletcher, U. S. N., was in the nature of a farewell affair.

It is intimated that if the United States refuses to honor Huerta's demand that United States warships be removed from Mexican waters by November 1, the Mexican government will carry the question to The Hague and attempt to have the International Peace tribunal order the American men-of-war out of Mexican ports.

Another River Murder Mystery

Alice Hopper Put Up Hard Fight Before Being Killed.

KEARNEY, N. J., Sept. 18.—An examination made today preliminary to the autopsy convinced police officials that Alice Hopper, aged fifteen, was attacked and murdered before her body was thrown into the river here.

The girl left her home Saturday night to mail a letter. The letter box was in a semi-deserted section. She never returned alive. Her body was found in the Passaic River last night. It had been weighted with a number of stones.

Bruises on her body and head led the police to believe that she had put up a hard struggle before she came to her death.

WITHOUT PAIN

Your TEETH extracted, crowned and filled absolutely PAINLESS

SEND FOR BOOKLET

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE

$5 Set Teeth, Crowns $5 and Bridge Work $5

Gold fillings $1 up. Other fillings 50c up

DR. HENRY R. KEACH

226 Tremont St., Near Boylston

Hrs. 9 to 8. Sun. 10 to 2. Tel. Ox. 4023

Coakley Rallies Tonight.

Timothy W. Coakley will address rallies tonight in Wards 14, 15 and 17, at the following corners: Dearborn and Albany, Melrose and Dunmore, D and Broadway, Dorchester street and Broadway, and at Ninth and Dorchester streets.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

The FREE

The World's Best

Sewing Machine

The FREE runs lighter, makes a better stitch and is more beautiful than all other sewing machines.

Don't decide on buying any other machine until you have seen the FREE. Every home can afford to have the FREE. It is worth more and costs less than other high grade machines

$1 Cash and $1 per week

The FREE is the latest and best. It is an improvement on all other machines. See the Reciprocating and Toggle feed movements. The FREE is designed on different and more beautiful lines than other machines, and guaranteed for your life time.

Free Lessons and Free Delivery All Over New England

The Kantank

High arm, drop-head, 5 drawers, flat top arm, set of 7 attachments, guaranteed 10 years. Illustrated

$14.98

The Aviator

High arm, drop-head, automatic lift, with mahogany finish veneers, ball bearing stand, 10-year guarantee. Illustrated

$21.50

FINAL WEEK OF OUR SEPTEMBER SALE

Coffee Prices Cut

35c COFFEE 23c "Golden Rose," popular priced, a grand breakfast cup, rich and strong, with a beautiful flavor. 35c Lb. elsewhere. Our regular price 25c

40c COFFEE 27c "Pride of Aden," true to the genuine Mocha and Java type; best for breakfast or after dinner. 40c Lb. elsewhere. Our regular price 29c

BUTTER 33c lb. Finest Quality Creamery FRESH MADE AND RECEIVED DAILY

EGGS STRICTLY FANCY **30c Dz.**

TEAS 60c Quality Oolong, E.B or Mixed **Lb 25c**

Rose Cond. Milk Can	10c	Shredded Wheat Pkg.	10c
Royal Bak. Pdr. Lb.	38c	Blue Label Catsup Bot.	19c
Welcome Soap 4 Bars	15c	Rolled Oats Quaker Qts.' Quicker	5 Lbs. 17c
Tomatoes Large Solid Red, Slips 3 in 2 Pack Can	10c	Rice Fancy Broken, Carolina 5 Lbs. 27c	Lb. 6c
Peas Early June 1913 Pack, Sweet, Small, Tender Can	11c	Prunes 20c Value	Lb. 10c
Salmon Oily. Tall Can	15c	Lard, Pure Pail	79c Lb. 15c
Sardines Fjord Queen Finest Norwegian 15c Val.	10c	Shoulders Selected Small Sugar Cured. Lb.	13½c

Wine, Liquor Dept.

Our September Sale Special Selected Old Wines and Liquors All are pure. Our Service dignified and our prices 1/3 lower than elsewhere.

Whiskies, Rums and Gins

Green River Whisky Bot.	97c	Scotch Usher's O.V.S. Bot.	89c
Ky. Taylor Whisky Bot.	79c	Scotch Black & White	1.03
Old Crow Bourbon BOT.	95c	Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot.	97c
Whisky MENTOR Qt.	73c	Aquinas Malt Finest Qt.	73c
Banquet Rye 1.50 Value Qt.	95c	Canadian Club Whisky Bot.	1.05
Gin Pure Holland Type Qt.	73c	Rum Emerett Spring Pt. Fine Domestic 37c Qt.	73c
Gordon Dry Gin Bot.	89c	Rum Imported Old Jamaica Pt. 48c Qt.	95c

Old Wines, Brandies, Cocktails, Etc.

Port, Sherry Sante, Terces 50c Val. BOT.	29c	Alcohol Pure, Druggist Pt.	39c
Duff Gordon Sherry	69c	Cocktails Manhattan, Martini Bot.	85c
Port, Sherry Value BOT.	47c	Beer Anheuser-Busch Budweiser Doz.	1.35
Brandy J. & F. Martell Old French Interiors Bot.	1.39	M. & R. Vermouth, Bot.	49c
Brandy Finest White Pre-serving Brandy Qt.	79c	Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 18c Qt.	28c

Special Attention to Mail Orders. Write or Ask for Free Complete Price List.

The Ginter Co FREE DELIVERY to Most Points in 15 Miles

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets 16 Canal St. Opposite Hay market Square

163 Summer South Terminal

495 Washington St. Temple Pl. Specialty Shop Agts.

Bet. Wort & Temple Pl. 122 Tremont St.

Friday-Supremacy Bargain Day

SALE BEGINS 8:30 A.M. At the Henry Siegel Store ONE DAY ONLY

Important We plan to make Friday a day of exceptional bargains—To this end we search the markets for desirable merchandise of all kinds that we can buy at less than regular. The values are so exceptional that they generally go in a single day, so these values are **On Sale Friday Only**

Second Floor

These $10.00 Sport Coats Friday Only for **$6.75**

Now fall models, made from exceptionally fine quality of cheviots, broad wale and diagonal serges, in newest collar and cuffs, as pictured.

Second Floor

59c Corsets Special For Friday **27c**

Well-made corsets of heavy coutil; long, medium and short lengths; all sizes, 18 to 30.

Second Floor

$1.98 Knockabout Felt Hat **$1.65**

Special For Friday Only

Bright mixed felt, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon band and bow, leather band; your choice of navy, tan, gray and black.

Second Floor

Women's and Misses' $20 Suits For Friday Only **$15**

Stylish new model suits from responsible manufacturer; splendid assortment of materials and colorings; all desirable fall styles, with graceful lines that make a perfect fitting coat; skirts in effective plaited models; sizes 34 to 44 inches. Value $20.00 and $25.00 suits. Friday only $15.00

Third Floor

Boys' $3 Norfolk Suits Friday Only at **$2.29**

Made of cheviots and cassimeres, in neat fancy effects of gray and brown, lined with strong mohair; sizes 7 to 17 years. Value $3.00

Main Floor

Patrician Shoes for Misses and Children

Values up to $2.50 Friday Only **$1.25**

Vici kid, with medium heavy soles, in lace and button styles, extra and turned soles; sizes 8½ to 2; D, E and some 13 widths.

Second Floor

These $4.00 **Girls' Coats** For Friday Only **$2.79**

One inch oak or gilt frames, size 14x16, landscape or figure subjects. At **25c**

Third Floor

59c Framed Pictures On Sale Friday Only at

Second Floor

Dressing Sacques Worth 98c Friday **55c**

Of heavy Hoberland flannel, trimmed and sleeves finished with kimono bands; handsome border effects; some fitted with belt, others in the new and light colors.

Main Floor

$1 German Silver Vanity Case Friday Only **69c**

An exact reproduction of the finest sterling silver case, in French gray; inside compartments for coins, powder, mirror, bills, etc.

Main Floor

Teaspoons Regularly 60c half dozen Special for Friday Each **3½c**

Heavily silver plated, good dependable ware, in bright silver patterns.

Basement

200 Australian Woolnap Blankets Special For Friday

Fine soft nap, full 11-4 size, in pink, blue, tan and gray borders. **$1.48**

$1.69 Silk-line Covered Comforters. Filled with soft, clean cotton and full size. **$1.25**

Second Floor

Women's 59c Cotton Gowns Friday Special **39c**

Chemise style, made of soft fine muslin, trimmed with torchon lace, also embroidery and ribbon with waist ribbon.

Third Floor

$5.00 Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters

A mill surplus at less than cost to manufacture; all wool, V necks, roll shawl collars, Byron collars, with or without pockets; all wanted colors.

Friday Special **$2.98**

Main Floor

Flannels and Ginghams

Unbleached Domet Flannel—Soft and fleecy, good quality. Yard **4c**

Bleached Domet Flannel—Extra wide, good heavy quality. Yard **7½c**

Fancy Outing Flannel—In pink and blue, neat stripes. Yard **9c**

Scotch Zephyr Gingham—In a variety of stripe, check and plaids. Yard **10c**

Third Floor

Tapestry Rugs

Usually Retailed at $18.00. Friday **$11.70**

Size 6x12 feet, one inch border, same as Oriental; only 214 of these rugs to sell per day.

Third Floor

57c Linoleums Friday Only, Square Yd. **34c**

Lengths from 3 to 20 yards, new designs, including wood and geometrical effects; 2100 yards, an immense selection.

Third Floor

Worth 75c Friday at **44c**

3 Piece Set

Bed Room Window Curtains

Choice of ruffled or colored insertions, full width, with heading at top for rod, valance to match.

Basement

Gas Heaters Regular Price $1.50 Friday Only **$1.39**

Cylinder style, as pictured; 21 inches high, black finish; will heat a good-size room. Smaller size, special..... **99c**

Basement

39c Inverted Gas Lights Friday Only **25c**

All complete with good brass burner, globe and 100 candle power mantle.

Fourth Floor

$7.50 Mattresses

Special Friday at **$3.90**

Well made sanitary combination, cotton top, bottom and sides, fibre centre, one of our best parts, with heavy durable ticking.

Fifth Floor

GROCERIES

Biscuit Your choice of Shredded Biscuit or Triscuit. Per package	7c
Heinz Gravy Maker, made in the Heinz factory, prepares delicious colors and seasons gravy, soup and stew. 3 sizes, 10c, 15c, 25c	9c
Sardines Palmo Brand Norwegian Smoked. 3½ oval can	12c
Peanut Butter, Beaver Brand, is full pound portion at 10c, Diaz Brand, per lb.	10c

BAKERY

Pound Cake—Fruit, nut or plain, lb.	12½c
Jelly Rolls—3 for 25c, or, per piece	9c
Doughnuts—Per dozen	10c

Fourth Floor

$5.75 Iron Bedsteads

All sizes, best enamel finish; you can take pretty bed here Friday. The **$3.25**

Fifth Floor

Fresh Fish

Cod, lb.	8c
Haddock, lb.	10c
Sword Fish, lb.	18c
Fresh Salmon, lb.	20c and 25c
Halibut, lb.	18c
Finnan Haddie, lb.	15c
Smoked Cisco, lb.	18c
Fish Balls, per can	25c
Kippered Herring, each	2c

Fruit & Vegetables

Sweet Potatoes, 12 lbs. for	25c
Rocky Ford Canteloupe, each	5c
Egg Plant, each	25c
Small Size Onions, peck	15c
Potatoes, best Maine, peck	23c

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

The Czar Sells Two of His Daughters.

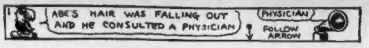
Pitiful Sacrifice of the Little Grand Duchesses Tatiana and Olga to Profligate Princes They Do Not Love, but Must Marry to Satisfy Russia's Ruthless and Selfish Ambition. - - - - - See Next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN

The Dingbat Family

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

GOOD BYE OLE HOME, GOOD-BYE OLE HOME !! I MAY NE'ER SEE THEE MORE !!
FOR THE LAND SAKES
GOOD-BYE OLE HOME !!
SHOULDERS CHARING WITH SOBS
WHAT'S ALL THIS "GOOD-BYE OLD HOME" STUFF ? 'FRAID S'GONNA RUN AWAY ?
I-I-I JUST GIVE A PLUMBER THE JOB OF FIXING OUR SINK
GOOD BYE OLE HOME
GOOD BYE OLD HOME
WHO IS THESE PILGRIM FATHERS ? I HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT 'EM LATE
THE FATHERS OF OUR COUNTRY - MRAZY - THEY WHO BRAVED THE VAST ATLANTIC TO PEOPLE THIS LAND
THAT PILGRIM FATHERS WAS THEN VERY GREAT MEN, IGNATZ
OH GREAT GREAT INDEED WERE THE PILGRIM FATHERS
AND THE PILGRIM MOTHERS WHERE WAS SHE ?
AAH - SHUT-UP !!

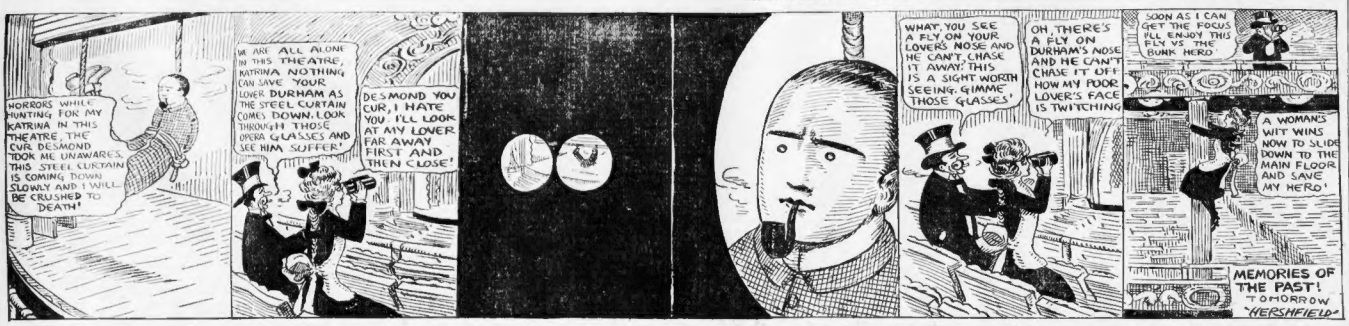
'Tis Werry, Werry Troo!

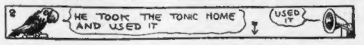


Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Katrina to the Rescue

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service


HORRORS WHILE HUNTING FOR MY KATRINA IN THIS THEATRE, THE CUR DESMOND TOOK ME UNAWARES. THIS STEEL CURTAIN IS COMING DOWN SLOWLY AND I WILL BE CRUSHED TO DEATH!
WE ARE ALL ALONE IN THIS THEATRE, KATRINA NOTHING CAN SAVE YOUR LOVER DURHAM AS THE STEEL CURTAIN COMES DOWN. LOOK THROUGH THOSE OPERA GLASSES AND SEE HIM SUFFER!
DESMOND YOU CUR, I HATE YOU. I'LL LOOK AT MY LOVER FAR AWAY FIRST AND THEN CLOSE!
WHAT, YOU SEE A FLY ON YOUR LOVERS NOSE AND HE CAN'T CHASE IT AWAY? THIS IS A SIGHT WORTH SEEING. GIMME THOSE GLASSES!
OH, THERE'S A FLY ON DURHAM'S NOSE AND HE CAN'T CHASE IT OFF! HOW MY POOR LOVER'S FACE IS TWITCHING
SOON AS I CAN GET THE FOCUS I'LL ENJOY THIS FLY VS. THE BUNK HERO
A WOMAN'S WIT WINS NOW TO SLIDE DOWN TO THE MAIN FLOOR AND SAVE MY HERO!
MEMORIES OF THE PAST! TOMORROW
HERSHFIELD

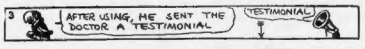


Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

It's a Hard Life

Y'SAY Y'GIVE POLLY TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR TO BUY SOME FURNITURE ?
YAS! SHE'S GOT THE ANTIQUE "BUG" AN' SHE'S WENT TO A AUCTION
WAL I HOPE SHE COPS OFF A COUPLE OF CHAIRS! THIS HERE IS A GENUINE HARDWOOD FLOOR AN' I KIN PROVE IT!
HERE SHE COMES NOW!
OH! MA, WAIT'LL I SHOW YOU WHAT I BOUGHT WITH THE TWO HUNDRED, IT'S A DREAM!
LAW' SAKES! POLLY Y'DON'T MEAN Y'TELL ME YOU CARRIED IT HOME!
OH! I COULD NOT WAIT TO HAVE IT SENT!
LEMME SEE IT! LEMME SEE IT!
IT'S A REAL CHIPPENDALE!
OH! SWEET!
THUD!
CLIFF TERRETT



Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

We Believe Skinny Innocent

GOSH HANG IT, I'M ASHAMED TO SHOW UP AT THE GAME TO-DAY. ALL THE FANS WILL BAWL ME OUT ABOUT THAT MISTAKE I MADE IN THE STANDING OF THEM THERE CUBS COLUMN - OH WELL I MIGHT AS WELL TAKE A CHANCE!
OH YOU GREAT BIG CROOK. TRYIN' TO MAKE BELIEVE YA MADE A MISTAKE - YA WAS TRYIN' TO CHEAT, THAT'S WHAT YOU WAS DOIN' - YOU GREAT BIG CROOK!
CROOK, CROOK, CROOK!
AW I AIN'T A CROOK!
FOOD FOR FANS
COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner
GOSH, DO I LOOK LIKE A CROOK ?
WE LOST YESTERDAY.
STANDING OF THEM THERE CUBS
HINKIES W. 33 L. 24 P.C. .579
GIANTS 34 24 .586
SOOTHIES 33 25 .569
OLEAS 31 28 .525
19 31 .380
119 108
SEE, THAT'S WRONG - THERE'S ELEVEN GAMES MISSING - THAT'S WHY THEY CALL ME A CROOK
SHANERS GOOGLY DEPT
HINTS No 32. WHIP A GUY YOURSELF! DON'T TELL PA TO DO IT.
Answer to yesterday's
WHY IS A UMBRELLA LIKE A PANCAKE ?
BECAUSE IT'S SELDOM SEEN AFTER LENT.
Here's one for to-day
FROM ISABEL JONES - CITY
HOW LONG DID CAIN HATE HIS BROTHER ?
ANSWER TO-MORROW
DON'T CHA CALL ME A CROOK! - I AIN'T, I M, M, MA MADE A MIS -
NOTE - NOTICE THE BLUSH ?
AWWW, I AIN'T A CROOK I AIN'T, I AIN'T AWWW!
THAT'S THE BLUSH OF HUMILIFY!
I BAWLED HIM OUT JUST LIKE YOU TOLD ME TO MISTER SHRIMP!
THAT'S THE STUFF - NOW TELL ALL THE KIDS TO PASS HIM UP AND YELL AT HIM ALL THE TIME. THAT WILL CRAB HIS STANDIN WITH THAT RICH GUY VAN, I'LL TELL HIM NOT TO HAVE NOTHIN' TO DO WITH A CROOK
AWWW, I AIN'T, I AIN'T AWWW!
OH BOSH MASTER SKINNY, DON'T WORRY ABOUT WHAT THOSE BOYS SAY !
GEE VAN, ON THE LEVEL I AIN'T NO CROOK - I JUST MADE A MISTAKE. THAT'S ALL ON THE LEVEL !
TOM McNAMARA

Theatres.

OF THE CONSPIRACY
NOW AT THE PARK

THE AMERICAN SAID:
"If your circulation is sluggish 'The Conspiracy' is what you need."
THE TRAVELER SAID:
"Full of exciting situations, melodramatic thrills and humorous lines."
THE GLOBE SAID:
"'The Conspiracy' is what the people want, and what they want they'll pay for."
THE POST SAID:
"The excitement ran high and the tension was acute."
THE HERALD SAID:
"The audience was entertained and highly amused."

IN FACT THE CONSPIRACY IS A RIOT!

SHUBERT Evenings at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
LAST WEEK—LAST 4 TIMES OF
SAM BERNARD
In the Musical Hit of the Time
ALL FOR THE LADIES
NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY
From Its Long Run at the N. Y. Casino
A NEW OPERATIC ROMANCE
The Purple Road
With Yelli Valli and Big New York Cast and Production

McIntyre and Heath in THE HAM TREE
Majestic
Evenings at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15
The Best Liked Musical Comedy in Boston
BUY SEATS NOW
AT THESE PRICES
Lower Floor, 1.50 & 1.00
Balcony, 50, 75, 1.00
2d Balcony, 25 & 50

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Engagement Extraordinary
JACK NORWORTH
The Popular Musical Comedy Star.
WILLIAM A. WESTON & CO.
Six Amian Dancers Ed F. Reynard
6—OTHER BIG STAR ACTS—6
TWICE DAILY AT 2 AND 7:45

COLONIAL Nights at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
LAST TWO WEEKS
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
THE MUSICAL COMEDY
The MERRY MARTYR
CAST AND CHORUS OF 75
With Madelyn Arbuckle as the Governor

PLYMOUTH TELEPHONE OX. 1975. Eve. 8:15. Mat. Today 2:15
MAY IRWIN In "WIDOW BY PROXY"
Her Own Irwin's New Song Hits.

HOLLIS Next Monday Eve. Seats Today
JULIA SANDERSON
THE SUNSHINE GIRL
WITH JOSEPH CAWTHORN
Best musical comedy of the season.—N. Y. Press

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:10 and 8:10 Tel. Tremont 8
First Time in Boston
Bachelors and Benedicts
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.
NEXT WEEK "The Minute and Mine"

TREMONT TEMPLE
"LES MISERABLES"
TWICE DAILY, 2 and 8. POPULAR PRICES

GLOBE 10 A. M.—10:40 P. M.
TWENTY FEATURES VAUDEVILLE
All Vaudeville 1:30-4:30—7:30-10:30

TREMONT THEATRE Tonight at 8. Mat. Sat. 2
A GENUINE TRIUMPH!
Her Little Highness, with Mizzi Hajos

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Week Sept. 22, New Bobbins
ROSEY POSEY GIRLS

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
William B. Watson's Big Show

HOWARD Sunshine Burlesquers—all pretty girls and comedy. Something doing 1 till 11.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Wrestling Tonight
Bellmer vs. Arnold.
Geo. Tinney, Referee.
Every Friday night, amateurs. Matinee daily.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 90 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH OFFICES AND REPRESENTATIVES: NEW YORK, PARIS, LONDON. FILES OF THIS PAPER MAY BE CONSULTED AT THE OFFICES OF THE FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES: THE BENJAMIN & KENTNOR CO., NEW YORK CITY, OR 302 HEARST BUILDING, CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Foreign Postage included for the United States outside of Boston, Canada and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year $6.00
Six months 3.25
One month ..... .55
Sunday only:
One year $2.50
Six months 1.25
Daily and Sunday:
One year $8.50
Six months 4.75
One month ..... .70
On foreign subscriptions add postage at the rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

HINT WILLIAMS HID $50,000 IN A BANK

A will, drawn up prior to the document in which Emma R. Wellington, the Milton stenographer is a $38,000 beneficiary, may be offered for probate to settlement of the estate of George E. Williams, the Braintree millionaire, revelations of whose career as writer of passionate love letters, wooer of many women, all around swindler and forger, have astonished his scores of confiding friends and victims.

It is suggested that the later will, disposing of an estate hundreds of thousands of dollars in excess of what Williams knew he possessed, may be contested on the ground that he was of unsound mind. The defenders of the later will, on the other hand, think Williams may have been of sound mind, and that he drew up the document disposing of vast sums in order to deceive intimates who might otherwise have suspected he was on the very verge of financial ruin.

Another new development in the complicated today is the announcement that Mrs. Williams, the widow, instead of being penniless, may receive as much as $20,000 from insurance policies on her husband's life. These policies are protected by law, and not accessible to creditors.

Hidden Bank Account?

It is also rumored that Williams had a bank account of approximately $50,000 under an assumed name. The sum may be even larger than this. The supposition that it was banked under an assumed name may be based on the now well known fact that Williams had a penchant for transacting much of his business under the cover of other people's names. And this is best illustrated by the chaos in real estate ownership at Plymouth, where several houses bought by Williams today stand in the name of "Emma R. Williams." There seems to be no such person.

These were the houses maintained by Williams for the entertainment of himself and the woman he introduced to his friends in exclusive clubs as "Mrs. Williams." She was not the legal Mrs. Williams, and not even an only "affinity," for it has been shown that Affinity Earle himself was outdone by Williams.

Warned Against Loans.

Hartford dispatches today tell how Williams last year addressed a gathering of his fellow insurance agents in that city and told them how to be successful without making loans on policies. Williams had probably made more loans on policies than all the rest of the Connecticut Mutual agents put together!

Williams, it transpires, carefully avoided keeping books which might betray his wrong-doings. He utilized only his wonderful memory, and in ten years of seemingly impossible frenzied finance he never neglected a payment of interest on outstanding notes. He never failed to meet a "demand note" promptly. His interest payments alone must have amounted to nearly a third of a million dollars. He carried in his head work that would ordinarily require the services of a score of expert bookkeepers.

So far from facing exposure, if he had retained his health, Boston business men who have made a study of the case, say that, by his methods, Williams could probably have survived twenty years more of crooked dealing. But illness was certain to be his undoing.

Atherton N. Hunt and Emery B. Gibbs, the latter referee in bankruptcy in Norfolk County for the last fifteen years, today began their work as special administrators of the involved estate. Mr. Hunt is named as executor in the latest will. Considerable mystery has surrounded this latest will of Williams, but it is known positively to have been signed in his Devonshire street office. Those who witnessed it are said at the time to have been unaware of the nature of its contents, although knowledge of some of the provisions appears to have been spread broadcast in other directions.

Max C. Brusel of No. 405 Commercial street, Braintree, employed by Williams as a chauffeur, in an exclusive interview given to the AMERICAN, declared: "I saw Emma Wellington reading a long, typewritten document last May, and have reason to believe that this was a draft of the will filed in the Probate Court."

Estate Insolvent.

The other will, which may be brought forward, is said to have been drawn by Williams in 1911, and named a different set of executors. Whether or not Miss Wellington would have been a beneficiary under this earlier will is not known.

Lawyers familiar with the general situation said they saw nothing to be gained by offering another will. They said the estate was evidently insolvent and that all most of the creditors desired was to find out what assets there were and to arrive at a speedy, satisfactory settlement.

The 1911 will is said to have been destroyed, but rumor adds that an authentic copy is in the hands of attorneys.

To a friend who sat beside his bedside at the Oakland Hospital in Woburn just before he died, William said: "Gee whiz! I get on my feet I will stop working so hard. I have so many renewals I shall retire from my position and then I will settle down and live a life of luxury and peace."

Business men say Williams could have done this, and in the years to come found a way out of his maze, and that in the years to come, when he died, he would have been an honest man in the eyes of the world. Williams died at a time when death meant sure discovery.

It became known Williams has handled the insurance of the late Mayor, George A. Hibbard and that his dealing in that matter, so far as could be learned, was aboveboard and straight in every way.

W. E. Dow, head of the Dow Manufacturing Company of Braintree, and a friend and close neighbor of George L. Williams, declared that a number of people were trying to dodge their just debts to the dead insurance man by claiming that he had forged their names.

VELOUR HATS

Colored, Blocked into the New Shapes and Re-Veloured

Made to Look Like New at a Great Saving.

Hodges' Hat Bleachery
37 TEMPLE PLACE
91 BEDFORD ST.

LUCY FERN HANSON of Dorchester, bride of Edward Malcolm Child of St. Mary's, Kansas.

The arrival in Boston today of Edward Malcolm Child of St. Mary's, Kansas, with his bride, who was Miss Lucy Fern Hanson, daughter of Mrs. Lucy R. Hanson of No. 24 Pond street, Dorchester, revealed a romance that had its culmination September 9, when the couple were quietly married at No. 257 West Cottage street, Dorchester, by the Rev. Nelson B. Burbank, pastor of the Baptist Church of Revere, an old friend of the bride's family. None but the mother of the bride knew of the marriage. The couple left on the day of their marriage on an extended automobile tour through Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada.

Child and his bride are both stockholders in an auto concern.

CASSIDY TELLS HOW TO KEEP EGGS FRESH

Mr. Cassidy reprints today an interesting bulletin by James W. Helme, the State dairy and food commissioner of Michigan, telling how to prevent eggs from rotting. It exposes a fallacy long held by many poultry raisers that the rooster is essential to heavy egg production.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

In an interesting bulletin James W. Helme, the dairy and food commissioner of Michigan, tells poultry raisers how to prevent rotten eggs.

Mr. Helme goes after the rooster. He claims the rooster has a lot to do with the rotting of eggs. He says, Why does an egg rot? It is because it is a fertile egg. Eggs that are not fertile do not rot. A hen can set three weeks on infertile eggs and every one will dry up, but they will not rot.

What causes a fertile egg to rot? The fertile egg has in it the germ of life in a dormant state. When the temperature of that egg is raised above 95 degrees, circulation starts and the germ proceeds to take on life.

If the temperature of that egg afterwards falls below 95 degrees the germ is chilled and dies. It becomes a dead chicken in embryo. Putrefactive processes set in or in common terms the eggs rot. One good hot day in summer will start thousands of eggs to fermentation. Unless consumed within a short time these eggs will rot.

A setting hen twice hours on the eggs will do the same. This is why we have rotten eggs in hot weather. In the spring the days are not warm enough to start incubation.

Many of these eggs go into cold storage and unless carefully selected by the candler reach us in eggs sometimes sold for fresh henhery eggs.

When we remember that only fertile eggs rot, the remedy for rotten eggs is simple. Produce none but infertile eggs during the hot months. This can be easily accomplished by removing the rooster from the flock. After the hatching season is past the old rooster is of no further utility to the flock.

It is an economic waste to feed him further. He will bring a higher price then than at any other time. Make chicken pie of him or sell him to the sumer resorter. Anyway, kill him.

The little chicks will produce roosters for the next hatching season. Moreover, the old hen, having no males to flirt with, will put in all her time and energy in egg production. She will produce more eggs without Mr. Rooster than with and those infertile eggs will not rot.

In our poultry raising friends let us say again with emphasis, as soon as the hatching season is over, swat the rooster. Stewpicr it is the old rooster that produces all the rotten eggs.

Surgeons Urge High Heels for Women

DENVER, Sept. 18.—The military surgeons' convention decided women should wear

High heels; low heels break the arch of the foot and cause shock to the nervous system. Short and narrow skirts for the sake of health and comfort, with slits at the sides to afford freedom of movement. Arctics under slits for warmth. Gowns modeled after those of Red Cross nurses.

CUT OVERHEAD COST FOR GOOD OF ALL—FORBES

By B. C. FORBES.
Business Editor of the American.

"The men who sweat to do the world's work don't get enough out of it."

"The overhead charge is terrible."

"It can't last."

These terse statements were made to me, not by a laborer, but by the opulent head of a banking firm, a thinker.

When I was traveling in Europe this Summer it was borne in upon me that one of the world-shaking movements of the not distant future will be an international organization of workmen embracing millions of members who will be under and control itself with the power to call national and international strikes.

I believe the "overhead charge" must be reduced. I believe the gap between employers and employed must be lessened. Labor must be given an interest in the welfare of capital—as certain large American corporations have done.

Expensive dividends must go. Colossal individual fortunes will not be untouched on the death of their owners.

Personally, I have great faith in the efficacy of inducing workers and others to become investors, no matter on how small a scale. Enable a man or woman to save a few hundred dollars and let the money be invested in securities and see what a sobering effect it will have upon sentiment previously revolutionary. One hundred dollars saved by thrift is more conducive to worthy manhood than the prospect of a thousand dollars from a national pension fund.

Remove every possible cause of discontent among workers, give them an incentive to render the best service that is in them, and there will be less cause for an uprising.

New Ocean Line to Boston Open

The first regular passenger and freight service between Bremen and Boston and New Orleans by the North German Lloyd Steamship Company has been inaugurated. The steamship Koln is on its way here with 111 cabin passengers and 409 in the steerage.

J. T. Trowbridge 86 Today.

John Townsend Trowbridge, the author, is eighty-six years old today. He received many congratulations at his residence in Arlington. Mr. Trowbridge is in excellent health.

Girl Swimmers Get Their Medals Today

Winners in American's Race Meet in Editorial Rooms at 4 O'clock.

Swimming girls, attention! You who flashed in the AMERICAN swimming girls' championship races held in the Charles River Basin on August 30. The Swimming Editor announces that the medals promised you will be ready at 4 o'clock TODAY.

Be sure and bring the ticks check which you wore around your neck in the race, as a means of identification. The distribution of the medals will take place in the editorial room, third floor, No. 80 Summer street.

Boston Newsboys Win Scholarships

Lawrence Weinbaum, seventeen, of No. 72 Laurence road, Roxbury, sole support of six by selling newspapers, and Benjamin Askay, a South End newsboy, have won the scholarships offered newsboys by a Boston School of Shorthand.

Don't Blame the Drunkard

He's More to Be Pitied Than Blamed—How to Help Him

No one better than the victim himself knows the strength of the chains that hold him in bondage. Pity him. Help him. Don't kick him and cuff him and discourage him. He can be rescued without knowing what cured him.

Just to show what you can do for him, take the case of Mrs. L. A. Woods, a real estate agent in Dade City, Florida, whose cook—a girl 20 years old—got drunk every Saturday night. Mrs. Woods gave her one dose of Renova in a glass of soda. The poor girl didn't know she was taking Renova, but hasn't had the slightest desire for liquor since.

If you know anyone who ought to quit drinking you have a duty to perform; give him Renova; just go to Riker-Jaynes for a package and put a little of it in his tea, coffee, soup, etc.; he won't suspect it at all, because it's tasteless and guaranteed absolutely harmless.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a dollar package, write in confidence to the Renova Co., 2342 Reading Road, Cincinnati, O., for a sample and proofs of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.

Rich or Poor

Your Chances Are Exactly Alike in the *BOSTON AMERICAN'S NEW*

Picture Puzzle Contest

WHICH STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

There will be no books to buy. A list of several hundred names or titles will be printed in the Sunday American each week during the life of the contest. This list, appearing each Sunday, will contain, among others, the correct answers to the pictures to be used during the week beginning with each Sunday list publication.

$4,000

Will be awarded for the best answers to a series of 85 puzzle pictures, one each day, representing

AUTHORS AND THEIR WORKS—POETS AND THEIR WORKS—PLAYS—PROVERBS—BATTLES — UNIVERSITIES — INVENTORS — ACTORS — BOOKS — CITIES — BUILDINGS —PUBLIC MEN AND WOMEN.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize	500.00	Cash
4th Prize	250.00	Cash
5th Prize	150.00	Cash
6th Prize	125.00	Cash
7th Prize	100.00	Cash
8th Prize	75.00	Cash
9th Prize	50.00	Cash
10th Prize	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	CASH EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	CASH EACH

Any One Can Compete
Get Ready for Picture No. 1
In Next Sunday's American
More Details Tomorrow

A Feather on Your Hat Is Worth 16 on the Bird

The season is near and we are now fully equipped with a full line of French Feathers, all sizes, in all colors, and at prices that will interest you. **It is an admitted fact that a woman interested in her personal appearance is necessarily progressive,** and you know that a nice feather in your hat is the most beautiful adornment that a woman wears.

It will be of interest and a saving for you to call and inspect our new Fall display, and, if you believe in saving, **BUY NOW,** even if it is for later use, thereby saving 50 per cent. Remember, we are manufacturers, and cut out the jobbers' profit, always selling direct.

This Beautiful

FRENCH CURL PLUME

18 in. long, 8 in. wide. Regularly $5.00

This Sale.

$2.98

14-inch French Plume.	Regular $2.75.	Wholesale to you	$1.48
15-inch French Plume.	Regular 3.75.	Wholesale to you	1.98
20-inch French Plume.	Regular 7.00.	Wholesale to you	3.78
21-inch French Plume.	Regular 8.50.	Wholesale to you	5.98
22-inch French Plume.	Regular 10.00.	Wholesale to you	6.98
24-inch French Plume.	Regular 15.00.	Wholesale to you	9.48

REPAIRING We will guarantee to make from your old feathers beautiful French feathers. Let us estimate. Dyeing and curling done at ½ regular price.

MAIL ORDERS

On receipt of **Money Order, Check or Currency in Registered Letter,** we will mail any feather desired. If it does not prove satisfactory, **you may return same to us and we will refund the price paid.**

WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES
OUR CATALOGUE WILL BE MAILED UPON REQUEST.

Crown Feather Co. DEPT. C
611 Washington Street
Tel. 1499-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's.

A. McArthur Co.

111-117 Washington St.
at Adams Square

Beauty and Comforts For Your Home

We do not offer as an inducement price alone—but also quality. The lasting satisfaction that attends your purchases here, the enduring comforts and the beauty of style—all these points must be considered when inspecting our stock.

Fumed Oak **Library Table 17.00**

Heavy and durable. Made throughout of solid quartered oak, 44 inches long and 28 inches wide. This week **17.00**

Credit If You Want It.

Mahogany Chiffonier 15.00

Made like dresser opposite. Top 32x18 inches, 5 large drawers. Regular $22. This week **15.00**

Credit If You Want It.

Mahogany Dresser 16.50

Finely made and finished. Swell top drawer; top 42x21 inches. Large French plate mirror. Regular $24. This week **16.50**

Credit If You Want It.

Our Credit Plan should you not desire to pay cash, you may open an account with us by dropping a part of the whole amount down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Open Saturday Evenings

GILCHRIST'S ONE=DAY EXTRAS

FRIDAY—a Day of Record Values!

Startling Reductions on New Fall Goods

Tomorrow—the clean-up day of the week in our eventful Home Coming Sale. Every Department Involved.

$5 New Wool Serge Dresses $4.39

One of the many styles illustrated of our new Fall models, effectively trimmed with fancy braid and ornaments. Made with high neck and long sleeves. In those wanted colors, black, navy, Copenhagen, brown and garnet, sizes 14 to 44 at..... $4.39

$12.75 Silk Poplin Dresses $9.50

Made of fine imported silk poplin, with the newest coatee effect. Button and lace trimmed, low neck and high sleeves in Copenhagen, navy and black, sizes 14 to 42, at..... $9.50

BLACK FELT HATS FOR 49c

In the new hood shape as much in demand last now. It's bound to be one of the most popular lines of the season, and early it's become real. Black only, with soft or wool frame—a limited quantity of these $1.98 hat sale at.....

Women's $1.00 Vests and Pants 50c

Fall weight fleece vests and pants, long sleeves and ankle length. An unusual underwear economy.

Women's $1.00 Kid Gloves at 65c

Light weight, 2-clasp embroidered backs in tan, white, gray and brown, embroidered self or black and black embroidered white or self.

Women's 50c Boot Silk Stockings 29c

Black only with high spliced heels, double sole and toes, an all-silk stocking.

50c Tricot and Milanese Silk Gloves at 29c

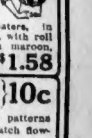
Elbow length, in white, tan and brown.

Women's $2.00 Middy Sweaters 98c

Style illustrated, made with sailor collar and lacings, in maroon and white with colored collars, at..... 98c

$1 Jap Silk Waists, 50c

Good serviceable waists for one day at..... 50c



collar and short sleeves, made with Robespierre collar and double ruffle down front, attractive striped mesaline waists, for one day at..... $1.58

$2.50 Sweaters, in plain or fancy weaves, with roll collar or V neck, in maroon, oxford or navy, at..... $1.58

Women's New 59c Neckwear, Now 35c

Venise lace dress sets in both white and ecru—exceptionally fine neckwear at an unusually low price.

25c Military Frogs, black only, at..... 19c

75c and 89c Novelty Buttons, for dress and coat trimmings, at..... 50c

New 19c Dresden Ribbons priced at 10c

3½ inch wide; floral patterns with satin edge to match flower, in pink, blue, maise and lilac.

50c Black Silk Fringes, for dress trimmings and girdles, at..... 25c

Women's $3 Striped Voile Dresses at $1.69

One attractive model illustrated in the two-tone color effect, prettily trimmed with pipings and covered buttons to match, in all sizes, at..... $1.69

89c Long Challie Kimonos 29c

Made with shirred back and regular kimono sleeve; attractively trimmed with folds of contrasting colors to match in light blue, lavender, tan and red, all sizes, at..... 29c

$1.98 Black Sateen Petticoats, prettily trimmed with bands of macrame lace, plaited flounces with dust ruffle, all sizes, at..... $1.19

65c Linen Table Damask, Yard 50c

Bleached, all linen damask, heavy Scotch make, all one pattern.

$2.25 Woolnap Blankets at $1.75

Extra large size blankets in gray only. With pink or blue borders.

$1.25 Mercerized Table Cloths, 98c

$2.50 Linen Napkins, $1.85

39c Damask Tray Cloths, 25c

$1.75 Crochet Bedspreads, $1.39

$1.25 Silkoline Comforters, 89c

To Linen Dish Towels, 4c

Women's $2.00 Fall Boots $1.29

178 pairs new stylish Fall models in styles. Patent button with dull leather tops, short vamps and low heels—Dull calf button with short vamps and low heels—Dull calf button with dull leather tops, short vamps and Cuban heels, sizes 2½ to 7. Widths D, E and EE. Friday, your choice, at..... $1.29

Women's $2 and $3 Sample Shoes 75c

364 pairs including tan, calf pumps and ties, also dull calf, black suede and kidskin leathers in party slippers, pumps, oxfords, ties and boots, all sample sizes, 2½ to 4½, in medium and narrow widths. Friday 75c

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Sample Slippers 69c

200 pairs of comfortable house slippers for men. Black and tan leathers, a variety of popular styles, sizes principally 6, 7 and 8, a few larger sizes, at..... 69c

$1.25 Feather Pillows 79c

New and soothing feathers, covered with strong quality ticking, size 18x26. No mail orders. At, per pair.....

$9.50 White Enamel Beds $5.95

Strongly constructed steel bedsteads with continuous 1½-inch posts and 2-inch filling rods. All size beds. No mail orders. At..... $5.95

$3.50 Students' or Professional Bags $2.69

Made of good strong bordered cowhide leather, sewed on overlaping frames, at..... $2.69

$2 Hand Bags—The new Pantorbag, in Morocco leather, all colors. $1.39

50c Post Card Albums Holds 300 cards, cloth bound. 25c

4c Corylopsis and Violet Talcum Powder 7c

A Legal Stamp With Each 10c Purchase

GILCHRIST CO

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

PILGRIMS CLASH WITH CHICAGO CUBS IN A DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEW WISCONSIN BOXING COMMISSION SHOWS THAT IT REALLY MEANS BUSINESS

WisconsinCommission Will Enforce Rules

Eddie M'Goorty First to Get in Trouble With New Boxing Rulers

By JACK CONWAY.

THE new Wisconsin Boxing Commission plans to govern the ring sport in that State with an iron hand. It has drawn up a code of laws which must be strictly obeyed by the boxers who wish to show their stock or trade in Wisconsin.

Eddie M'Goorty, the Oshkosh boxer, was the first glove wielder to get into trouble with the powers that be in Wisconsin. McGoorty recently signed to battle Frank Klaus of Pittsburgh in a 10-round whirl in Milwaukee on September 22.

After his bout with Battling Lavinsky, alias Barney Williams, in New York, McGoorty wired the Milwaukee promoters, stating that he would have to postpone his "go" with Klaus for a week, as he needed more time in which to train for the bout, as he had received several minor injuries in his contest with Lavinsky.

The badger czars did not waste any time in informing McGoorty that they were from Missouri, and as a result Eddie was forced to make a trip to Milwaukee and prove to the satisfaction of the Boxing Commission that he was not in a fit condition to exchange punches with Klaus on September 22.

A Boxing Commission properly regulated is a great power to boxing. The New York Commission has done a great deal to elevate boxing in that State, and if the Wisconsin Board continues its present policy the ring game should be placed upon a firm basis in that State.

KILBANE REAL CHAMPION.

JOHNNY KILBANE proved that he is a real ring champion when he easily bested Jimmy Walsh at the Atlas A. A. There were many Boston fight "fans" who considered the Cleveland youth a joke as a "headliner," but they must now admit that Jimmy Dunn's protege is a pretty classy performer.

There are few ring tricks which are not known by Kilbane. He is fast on his feet and very clever. He can also punch hard. He did not show to good advantage in the early rounds of his "go" with Walsh, but it was not any fault of his. Walsh remained on the defensive and refused to do any leading. He spent practically all of his time trying to "tie up" the king of the feather-weights.

The writer believes that Kilbane will retain his title for many more years. There is not a featherweight in the country who would have a chance of defeating the little Cleveland wizard.

DUNDEE SEEKS BOUTS HERE.

THE following letter, which was received at this office today from New York, explains itself:

Boxing Editor, Boston AMERICAN.
Dear Sir—Johnny Dundee, the little New Yorker who holds half of the featherweight title, would like to meet any of the Boston lightweights who can make 133 pounds ringside. Nothing would please him better than a bout with Matty Baldwin. Eddie Murphy or Gilbert Ballard.

Dundee has fought 118 contests and has performed in every State in the Union except two. He defeated the following: Kid Kaplan, K. O. in 10 rounds; Matt Brock, K. O. in 4 rounds; Jack White, 20 rounds; Jack Tendler, 15 rounds; Jack White, K. O. in 9 rounds; Eddie Coughlin, 20 rounds; drew with Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion.

Dundee was twice matched with Ad Wolgast, but the former lightweight champion "ran out" of both bouts. Dundee finally claimed that he injured one of his hands while crashing his automobile when he was offered a match with Dundee. Billy Gibson, matchmaker of the Garden A. C., tried to sign Dundee for a bout with Leach Cross, but the slugging Detroit boxers wanted more money.

SCOTT'S MONTEITH.
Manager of Johnny Dundee.

COMPLETE CARD AT LOWELL.

THE complete card has been arranged for the show at the Lowell Social Club tomorrow night. It is as follows: Freddy Duffy of Jamaica Plain vs. Terry Brooks of New York, twelve rounds, and Benny Burke of South Boston vs. Barney Williams of Lawrence, eight rounds. There will also be two preliminaries.

BOUT FOR ALBERTS.

LEO FLYNN writes from New York that he has matched "Kid" Alberts to meet Phil Cross in a ten-round bout before the Atlantic Garden A. C. on September 23. Alberts is a sweet puncher and should cause considerable trouble for the leading welterweights in the East during the coming Fall and Winter.

WALSH TO WRITE BOOK.

JIMMY WALSH is planning to write a book on the theory and science of boxing. Walsh has got a great deal of his material for his book already compiled. He intends it chiefly for boys.

School Children to Honor Cubs' Star

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 18.—On the urgent appeal of Superintendent of Public Instruction Douglass, the Board of Education granted an appeal from the boys of the schools in Cass county on September 29, when the Chicago National League Club will play here, to give the youngsters opportunity to welcome their hero, Johnny Corridon, infielder of the Cubs.

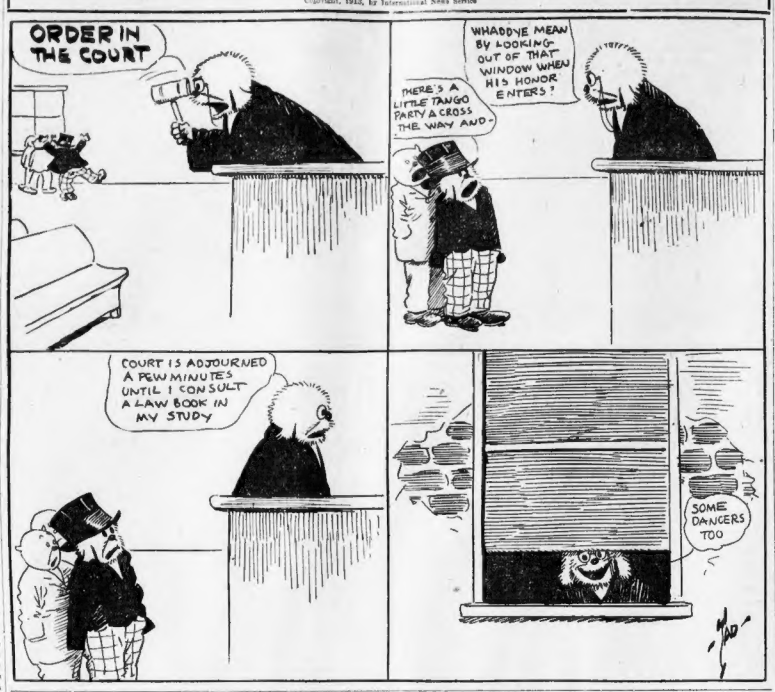
Six Cornell Men on Hospital List

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Gloom prevailed today at Cornell. Six of the varsity veterans are on the sick and injured list, and the recruits this year so far have failed to measure up to varsity standards.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By Tad

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service


ORDER IN THE COURT
THERE'S A LITTLE TANGO PARTY A CROSS THE WAY AND-
WHADDYE MEAN BY LOOKING OUT OF THAT WINDOW WHEN HIS HONOR ENTERS?
COURT IS ADJOURNED A FEW MINUTES UNTIL I CONSULT A LAW BOOK IN MY STUDY
SOME DANCERS TOO

BROCKTON FAIR MEET IS FINAL OUTDOOR EVENT

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

The final outdoor track meet of importance in this section of the country will be held in connection with the Brockton Fair. Up to the present time, however, few entries have been made.

Following close on to the track meet, the next day will be the scene of the annual twenty-five-mile Marathon, which starts at the B. A. A. Clubhouse and finishes at the Fair grounds. This is the last important road race of that distance. It has not proved very popular to competitors in the past, and the magnet and attractions that annually draw thousands of interested spectators to the Fair fails to work in the Marathon race. This is attributed to the lateness in the season and the few races of that nature that are being held throughout the country at the present time.

When an organization of any kind desires to promote an athletic event of this kind, it undertakes a hard task, for the recommendations must be very good, in the case of the B. A. A. Marathon, which is held on April 19 from Ashland to Boston, the Unicorn officials spend thousands of dollars to make the event a success. Where the accommodations for the participants are limited, the race, if it is an annual affair, is usually criticized by the contestants—and it is the contestants that make the event.

The program for the track meet will include the usual list of track and field events, which are many. The same prizes will be awarded to the first three place winners.

The local clubs will be well represented, but it is very doubtful if the B. A. A. will enter a relay team in this year's meet, as last year the race was called off by the management.

Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. G. MITCHELL

THE Red Sox can afford to drop a game to the Naps, now that Joe Wood is back in harness. Joe isn't exactly in harness, at that, but he is mighty near it. He made his first appearance in a championship game since he broke his thumb in Detroit, on July 18. It is almost two months to a day since the club's premier twirler has faced an American League club. In the first place, while his thumb healed in good shape, it remained weak. As a pitcher's thumb plays a most important part in the delivery of a ball, it was of no use for Joe to go in the box with a weak thumb. The strengthening process has been very slow, but Joe took no chances, working very carefully. It was not until last week, in an exhibition game at Manchester, N. H., that he was allowed to go in the box. There he pitched three innings just as a sort of tryout. He felt no ill effects, so when Leonard made way for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning of yesterday's game, Joe warmed up and went in the box for the ninth inning.

THE crowd applauded Wood heartily as he walked to the the mound. He pitched to three men. He grooved the first ball, and Graney drove it on a line to centre. It looked like a sure hit, but Tris Speaker raced toward the dapple at full speed, and, timing the ball to a hair, turned just in time to stick up one hand and spear it. It was one of the very best catches ever seen at Fenway Park, the only better one being Harry Hooper's one-hand catch of Larry Doyle's tremendous clout in the world's series a year ago. Joe then struck out the next two batsmen, retiring the side with his old-time skill. He seemed to have plenty of smoke, and the chances are that he will soon be seen in the box again. It is almost certain that he will pitch for the Red Sox against the Boston Nationals in the post-season series. This will not be good news for Stallings' men.

WAGNER was spiked on the hand in the third inning of the game. He retired to get his hand bandaged and wanted to continue, but Carrigan wouldn't let him, so Janvrin subbed for him. Harold let his side with the stick, and played in bang-up style at short, except he should have nailed that pop fly back of third that let in a run. Wagner was not badly hurt, and will be able to play whenever he desires to do so.

FOUR well-known Cleveland newspaper men are with the team as war correspondents. They are Harry P. Edwards of the Plain Dealer, head of the corps; Thomas Terrell of the Leader, H. T. McDaniel of the News, and Ross Tenney of the Press. They started out with a Pullman car full of Joys, but the Glooms chased the Joys away when they reached Washington. Also the Glooms held in the field in Philadelphia, where the Athletics won two out of three. A ray of sunshine struck camp when the Naps took the first game from the Red Sox. It isn't much fun traveling with a pennant contender when said contender loses games.

PRESIDENT CONNOR and Secretary Kelly of the Syracuse Club were guests of President McAleer yesterday. They praised Johnson, the Syracuse pitcher secured by the Red Sox in the draft, highly.

"BY all odds the best player that was drafted goes to Cincinnati," declared President McAleer of the Red Sox. "I would rather have him than all the others put together."

"What's the wonder's name?" asked the reporters assembled.

"Nelhof, the Louisville third baseman. We tried to buy him, but the Louisville Club wouldn't sell him for love or money. Now that club has the hard luck to lose him by the draft route. Cincinnati gets a player worth more than $10,000 for the draft price of $2,500."

"What makes Nelhoff so particularly good?"

"Oh, he's a peach in every way," replied McAleer. "He's fast on his feet, covers a lot of ground, his arm is fine and he can whale the ball. What more do you want in a ball player? We were not the only club that tried to buy him. Nearly every big league club asked a price on him, but Louisville simply wouldn't put a price."

PATSY DONOVAN and Duke Farrell, the Red Sox scouts, sat together in the grand stand discussing the players drafted by the club. Between them they supplied this column with the following information regarding the new men that Manager Carrigan will look over at training quarters next Spring:

Johnson, the Syracuse pitcher, beat the Red Sox in an exhibition game. He also beat the Giants and held the Athletics on the wrong side of the tally column until the last inning. He is about the size of Walter Johnson, and is a right-hander. He is a Southerner.

Tolson is a right-handed pitcher about twenty years old. He is green, but has lots of steam.

Wilson, the Lynn first-baseman, is a fine sticker, finishing next to the top in the New England League. He first played with Rowdon. The Red Sox were after him about three years ago, but Detroit got him and sent him to Providence. Then he went to Lynn. He is fast on his feet and about the size of Steve Yerkes.

Zeiser is a right-handed pitcher who went mighty well at the end of the season.

Of course, some of these men will be traded off after Carrigan has sized them up.

Dillon Stops Caponi.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 18.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis, middleweight, defeated Tony Caponi of Chicago in the eighth round of their scheduled 12-round fight here.

Baseball Summary for Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	90	48	.652
Cleveland	82	60	.577
Washington	79	63	.556
Boston	72	69	.511
Chicago	72	70	.507
Detroit	71	70	.503
New York	59	87	.385
St. Louis	52	92	.361

Results Yesterday.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES.	
Cleveland	2	8	1	Falkenberg and Carlisle.	
At Boston	0	8	1	Leonard, Cady.	Wood and
(First game)					
Chicago	9	18	0	Scott and Schalk.	
At New York	3	7	3	Ford, Fisc and Gossett, Reynolds.	
(Second game)					
Chicago	7	7	3	Cicotte, Schalk.	Smith and
At New York	8	8	1	Fisher and Gossett.	
(Called, darkness.)					
(First game)					
Detroit	5	10	0	Dubuc and Gibson.	
At Wash'ton	1	2	0	Gallia, Love and Alnsmith.	
(Second game)					
Detroit	4	11	1	Williams and Gibson.	
At Wash'ton	2	7	1	Boehling and Henry.	
St. Louis	4	8	2	Mitchell, Hamilton and Alexander.	
At Phila	8	14	2	Bender, Fenwick, Houck, Bush and Lapp, Schang.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	91	50	.690
Philadelphia	81	60	.619
Chicago	74	66	.563
Pittsburgh	71	63	.509
BOSTON	70	75	.483
Brooklyn	58	75	.436
Cincinnati	55	80	.407
St. Louis	48	94	.338

All games postponed—Rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	92	57	.617	Montreal	79	76	.479
Rochester	84	59	.602	Providence	69	80	.463
Buffalo	77	71	.520	Toronto	67	82	.450
Baltimore	77	71	.520	Jersey City	51	98	.342

Games Today.

Toronto at Rochester.
Montreal at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Jersey City (2 games).

Results Yesterday.

Newark 5, Providence 1.
Rochester 2, Toronto 1.
Buffalo-Montreal—Rain.
Baltimore-Jersey City—Postponed by agreement to today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City 7, Toledo 5.
Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 2 (first game).
Indianapolis 2, Milwaukee 3 (second game).
Louisville 6, St. Paul 5 (first game).
Louisville 5, St. Paul 2 (second game).
Columbus 1, Minneapolis 1 (8 innings, darkness).

Allen Lasts Four Rounds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Battling Levinsky of Philadelphia stopped Whitey Allen at the St. Nicholas A. C. in four rounds.

FORM ANOTHER SYNDICATE TO BUILD DEFENDER

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 18.—The proposed formation of still another syndicate to build a yacht to compete for the honor of defending the America Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's latest challenger has been announced here. Heading this project are Comodore E. Walter Clark of Philadelphia, owner of the schooner Irolita, more famous as the Queen, and George M. Pynchon of New York, who owns the sloop Iztsiona. Both are members of the New York Yacht Club.

They expect to attrack other yachtsmen to their proposition, and hope to prevail upon the Herreshoff, the Bristol designer, who already has a commission from the syndicate headed by Cornelius Vanderbilt, to design a boat for them.

Christensen May Be Skipper.

BRISTOL, R. I., Sept. 18.—Captain Chris Christensen, of the Vanderbilt Yacht Aurora, has been mentioned by Robert W. Emmons, 2d, of Boston as the probable professional skipper of the New York syndicate boat.

Langford and Smith Matched for Sept. 26

Manager Joe Woodman of Sam Langford today announced that he had signed his boxer to meet Gunboat Smith in Madison Square Gardens, New York on September 26. Smith has been willing to meet the Boston "Tar Baby" for some time but the New York Boxing Commissioners have ruled against mixed bouts. This rule has eventually been overcome for this match.

LOWELL HOPES TO GET EVEN WITH HARTFORD

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

LOWELL.	HARTFORD.
Clemens, c.f.	Curry, 2b.
Miller, 2b.	Hoffman, 1.f.
Daly, c.	Kauff, r.f.
Magee, 1.f.	Hoey, c.f.
Halstein, 1b.	Kelliher, 1b.
DeGroff, r.f.	Gardella, s.s.
Aubrey, s.s.	Muldoon, c.
Dee, 3b.	Reiger, 3b.
Zeiser, p.	Salmon, p.

LOWELL, Sept. 18.—Although the "fans" of this city showed their dissatisfaction and surprise at the pore showing of the Lowell team in the first game of the post-season series with Hartford, champions of the Eastern Association, they are hoping that the home players will show a reversal of form today and get on even terms with the Nutmeg State team by winning this afternoon's game.

The Lowell players are confident and say they owe their poor stick work to a little stage fright, which is generally experienced in a series of this sort.

Zeiser, who is the property of the Boston Red Sox by draft, will pitch for Lowell today, and it is probable that he will be opposed by Salmon, who is counted as the best Hartford pitcher.

Cleveland's Son Out for Exeter

EXETER, N. H., Sept. 18.—Additions to the Exeter football squad include Captain Taylor of last Fall's second eleven, and Richard F. Cleveland, son of the late ex-President.

Filene's

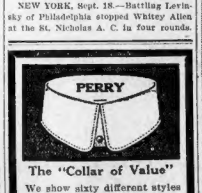
FOOTBALLS

BOYS will be proud to "buck the line" with these. Several college teams are using the Filene "Official" Football, ($5). The "Winner" for boys is $1. The $5 ball has a new patented inner flap to hold bladder.

Footballs $1 to $5—Jerseys $1.50 to $3
Pants $1.25 to $3—Shoes $3 to $6

Also shoulder pads, head harnesses, nose guards and other accessories. Filene's—2nd Floor

E&W
NEW FALL
SHIRTS
$1.50 TO $10
SPECIAL
RED-MAN LABEL, $1.50
IROQUOIS LABEL, $2.50
UNUSUAL FIT AND SERVICE. SOLD BY ALL GOOD STORES.
EARL & WILSON
MAKERS OF RED-MAN COLLARS



The "Collar of Value"

We show sixty different styles of Pure Linen Collars in quarter sizes. Send for catalogue. $1.20 per dozen, each..... 10c

Open Saturday Evenings

Posner's
The Men's Store
SCHOOL STREET

Mail Orders Filled
R. H. WHITE CO.

Buy Your New Suit Early and Get the Good of It!

Some men wait till the Summer is half over before getting a Summer suit—and then wear it half way through the Winter. And when next Summer comes along they are still wearing the Winter suit.

RESULT—*ALWAYS BEHIND THE TIMES—SPENDING JUST AS MUCH MONEY FOR CLOTHES AS THE UP-TO-DATE MAN—NEVER LOOKING NEARLY as SMART*

We have opened up our New Fall and Winter line of Suits and Coats for men and youths. You won't find a better or more complete showing of New Styles in New England. We have taken our pick from the best manufacturers in the country—and we certainly are in a position to know who turns out the best models, uses the best materials and puts in the best workmanship.

Whether you desire a plain, honest serge, a smart business like cassimere, or a rough and ready Scotch mixture, or a striking novelty, we can satisfy your taste and give you as good a fit as a first-class custom tailor.

So Get Your New Fall Suit Early

Thousands of men are already dressed in the new fashions—you see them on the streets every day. Visit our Men's Clothing Department today and be one of them.

Prices $12.50 to $25.00. No Higher

Each garment guaranteed to be the best that can be produced at its price.

Everything New!

Last Spring we closed out every Winter Suit and Coat in our stock. Consequently every one of our Fall and Winter models is BRAND NEW! This is an important consideration, for many stores are selling suits and coats left over from last year.

R. H. WHITE CO.

To Probe The Secrets of the Strangest City's 3000 Tombs

The Mysteries of Rock-Hewn Petra, Whither Ishmael and Esau Fled, Into Which Flowed for Hundreds of Years the Treasures of the Ancient World, to Be Solved Through Its Dead. See Next Sunday's AMERICAN

HARVARD SQUAD MAY ENGAGE IN SCRIMMAGE BY END OF THIS WEEK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RED SOX HOPE TO HIT WINNING STRIDE AGAIN BY BEATING NAPS TODAY

RECORD OF 71 BY M'D. SMITH IN U. S. GOLF

COUNTRY CLUB, Brookline, Sept. 18.—Among the early scores to be turned in this morning was the best figure shown up to that time in the United States Open Gold championship at the Country Club course. MacDonald Smith, a young brother of Alex Smith, a former champion, had a round of 71, which is marvelous golf. His play did not attract a gallery as he is little known in the East, but on the Pacific Coast his ability is well known.

Next in line was Walter Hagin with a 75. His start of seven fours in a row, 3 three and two five giving him a 37 out. Three threes coming in helped in making a 36 coming home, without a slip-up in evidence.

The present national champion, J. J. McDermott, was among the low scores. His chances for a record were perfect with three under fours up to the seventh, where he should have holed another three and had a chance to go out in 35. A five at the eighth and three putts for a six at the ninth gave him a 36.

Coming home he missed an easy putt for a three at the seventeenth and finished in 38 for a total of 74.

Harry Vardon, as usual, attracted the largest gallery and he finished his round in 75 just as his countryman, Edward Ray, was driving from the first tee. The crowd was thus enabled to see both experts in action.

Vardon was steadiness itself except on the green, where used clinging to his ball after a finely-cut shot was more than a nervousstrain for his missing short putts.

Hubert Nichols who played with McDermott, had many troubles in his round and after a nine at the fifteen, picked up his ball on the seventeenth, where his tee shot was bunkered.

Going back to the play of McDonald Smith who, it will be remembered, tied with McDermott and Alex Smith two years ago for the United States title, the fact that not a six marred his round was noticeable. His card of 71 established a new record for the Country Club course which many thought would not be broken.

The rain of the early morning naturally slowed up the course and the work on the greens by most of the players was decidedly improved.

Ex-President Curtis Hurt.

Lawrence Curtis, a former President of the U. S. G. A. was hit in the ear by a hooked shot as Nicholas was playing to the home green. The ball billiared thirty feet toward the hole, but Mr. Curtis, strangely enough, was not hurt. The best cards:

Macdonald Smith's card:									
Out	4	4	4	5	3	4	5	—36	
In	3	4	4	5	5	4	3	4	—37—73
Hagin's card:									
Out	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—37	
In	4	4	5	5	4	3	4	—36—73	
McDermott's card:									
Out	4	5	4	3	3	4	5	6—36	
In	4	4	5	5	4	3	4	4—38—74	
Vardon's card:									
Out	4	4	4	4	5	4	4	5—39	
In	4	4	5	5	4	3	4	3—36—75	

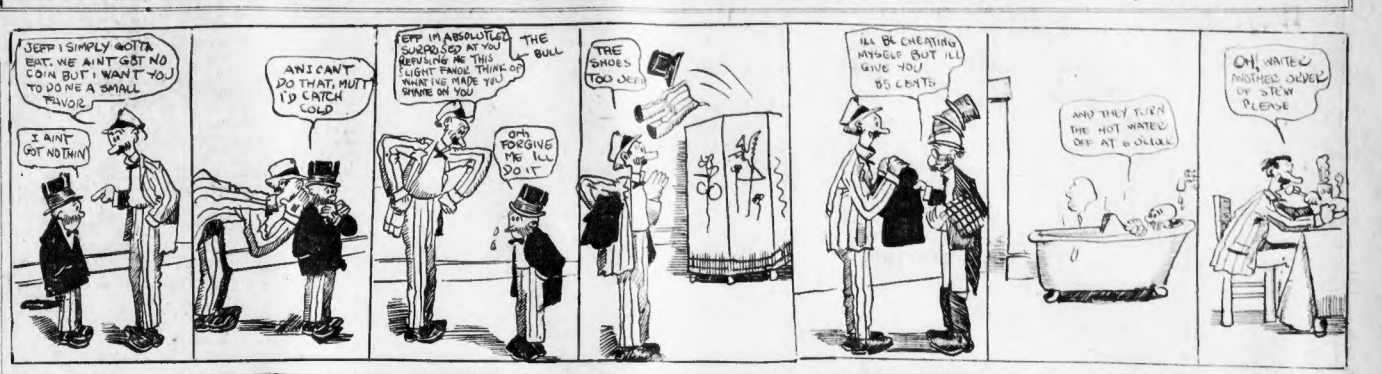
It is interesting to note the morning play of J. D. Travers, the national amateur champion. He scored a 78, his best round since his arrival in Boston, which beat the amateurs at the time it was made.

MacDonald Smith, Wheaton	36	35	71
W. Hagin, Interlaken	37	38	75
J. J. McDermott, Atlantic City	36	38	74
W. E. Reid, England	38	37	75
Harry Vardon, England	39	36	75
Chas. Thom, Shinnecock	37	39	76
J. D. Travers, Upper Montclair	41	37	78
P. Doyle, Myopia	44	34	78

JEFF COULD NEVER TURN DOWN HIS OLD PAL

Copyright, 1913, by the Star Company

By "Bud" Fisher


JEFF I SIMPLY GOTTA EAT. WE AINT GOT NO COIN BUT I WANT YOU TO DO ME A SMALL FAVOR
I AINT GOT NOTHIN'
AW I CANT DO THAT, MUTT I'D CATCH COLD
JEFF IM ABSOLUTLEY SURPRISED AT YOU REFUSING ME THIS SLIGHT FAVOR. THINK OF THE PAIN MADE YOU SHARE ON YOU
OH FORGIVE ME ILL DO IT
THE SHOES TOO JEFF
ILL BE CHEATING MYSELF BUT ILL GIVE YOU 85 CENTS
AND THEY TURN THE HOT WATER OFF AT 9 O'CLOCK
OH, WATER! MOTHER, DEVIL OF STEW PLEASE

W. G. Faramo, Skokie	41	38	79
R. McDonald, Cincinnati	44	36	80
J. Sylvester, New York	42	39	81
N. McFarlane, Sargkill	39	42	81
O. Hackbirth, Chicago	41	42	83
T. Kerrigan, Dedham	43	40	83
D. Black, Royal Ottawa	42	41	83
C. R. Murray, Montreal	42	76	83
Tom Vardon, Chicago	39	44	83
Jack Dingwall, Pittsburgh	51	33	84
J. C. Hobkirk, Brighton	41	43	84
Arthur Lockyer, Chicago	41	42	83
Arthur Young, Chicago	40	38	78
G. W. Cumming, Toronto	43	41	84
Tom Bonnar, Mecklburg	42	44	86
J. O'Brien, Westbrook	44	38	76
Elmer Loring Arcola, Neutlenser	38	38	76
W. C. Fowler, Jr., Amateur, Pittsburgh	39	40	79
R. G. MacDonald, Cincinnati	41	42	83
A. H. Murray, Montreal	42	41	83
Harry Hampton, Boston	47	43	90
John Crae, Chicago	43	38	81

Pumpelly of Yale Out with Injury

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 18.—Pumpelly Yale's star pitcher, is the first man in the squad to suffer injury as the result of practice. He is out of the game with water on the knee it is believed he will be back by next week.

Tommy Cornell, quarterback and sprinter, has a severe attack of tonsilitis. Yale trainers say that he may not be able to get into the game for several weeks.

Harry Vaughan, who is to be freshman coach, has arrived and joined the regular staff at the field. Guy Hutchinson is also here, and Arthur Howe is coming tomorrow.

Crimson Freshmen Arrange Schedule

Following are the dates of the Harvard freshmen football team for the coming season:

Oct. 1—Open.
Oct. 8—Groton at Groton.
Oct. 11—Dean Academy at Cambridge.
Oct. 18—Andover at Andover.
Oct. 25—Exeter at Cambridge.
Nov. 1—Hill at Pottstown, Pa.
Nov. 8—Open.
Nov. 15—Yale, 1917, at Cambridge.

Slowtown Cricketers Lead.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—In the second match between the Incognito Cricket Club of London and the All-Philadelphia eleven, the Philadelphians were retired in their first inning for 189 runs. The Englishmen scored 100 runs for the loss of three wickets.

Harvard May Hold a Scrimmage This Week

Maine Game Only a Little Way Off and Squad Has No Time to Waste.

By SYDE LYNES.

THE training of Harvard's football warriors has taken on a very businesslike appearance and although the Peerless One in Harvard football, namely, Head Coach Percy Haughton is a veritable Sphinx when it comes to telling what he is going to do next, it would not be at all surprising to see a scrimmage in the Crimson camp before the week is out.

Harvard usually has a week of rudimentary work to give the men an opportunity to limber up, but the squad has developed fast in its first four days of practice, and a few moments of scrimmaging this week would not be amiss. The first game, that with the University of Maine, is not a long way off, and Harvard has no time to waste.

The most significant move of the coaches at this time is the shifting of "Eddie" Mahan of the freshman team last year, and Bradlee of the stellar varsity backfield, to quarterback jobs in signal work. While this move is in a degree not unexpected, it was surmised that only one of these men would be worked out at the time, the other being allowed to stick at regular carrying work in the backfield lineup.

HEAVY MAN FOR QUARTERBACK.

COACH Gardner, who is now in charge of the quarterbacks, has a pretty good line of candidates for this job at his command. Logan and Freedley, subs last year; Watson, the sub quarter, and Cartmell, his understudy, are all working hard for the honor of guiding the Crimson eleven. All have their good points and slight in the absence of other factors make first-class quarters, but—and thereby hangs a tale.

In the game as it is played now, and particularly as Harvard has been playing it for a year or so past, a big, heavy rangy man is needed in the worst way at quarter. The day of the midget quarter, that could stand between the legs of the centre and hide, has gone by. With the quarter carrying the ball a good deal, calling in interference, and altogether roughing it, a big man is a necessity.

Mahan, who is one of the best backfield candidates Hardvard has had in many years, is a pretty rangy fellow, weighing 165 pounds, a veritable eel in a broken field, quick at finding holes in the line, and a sharp defensive player.

Bradlee needs little description as his work against Yale last fall, talks for itself. He weighs 175 pounds, and is fully as speedy as any man in the backfield, and his defensive playing last year was of a brilliant order. Two such men are absolutely needed in the backfield. None of the men who have been regularly holding down the helmsman job, can compare with these two in all-round knowledge and playing ability. It seems to be a good plan, therefore, to break both men in as quarters, give them their tryout and use them either in this work or as regular half-backs, which they have been right along. There can be little doubt in the minds of anyone who has followed football, that a backfield composed of Brickley, Hardwick, Bradlee and Mahan, would be the best in the country. It will be interesting to watch these men, Bradlee and Mahan, in their new work.

WILLETTS IN BACKFIELD.

THE latest combination of backs for running through signals, is that of Brickley fullback, Hardwick left half, Willetts right half, and Mahan at quarter. Willetts is a man of some promise, although he did not get his letter last year. He has already made a name for himself as a defensive player on the hockey team, and his kicking ability, which is of first-water order, will entitle him to some consideration this year. His kicks are sent away in quick order and in good form for fair distances, while he seems to be a fast man on his toes. While he may not oust any of the regulars from their positions, he will at least give them a run for their money, keeping the competition keen and thereby making every man give his best all the time.

Another combination that looked good was that of Amory, Miller, McKinlock and Bradlee. At least Harvard has plenty of backfield material and no trouble should be experienced on this score by the coaches.

WORKING TRUMBULL AT CENTRE.

ANOTHER interesting development, at this time in the case of the linemen, is the working out of Trumbull, the huge guard, at a centre position. Harvard is shy a centre this year, and while Soucy, the freshman pivot last season, is a pretty likely looking candidate, he has not the weight of Trumbull. In addition with Soucy at centre, that would send the real centre material, With Trumbull playing the position, and Soucy subbing to him, there would need be no worry about this position.

One guard is decided, as Pennock, an all-American choice, can be relied on to fill one berth. As for the position that Trumbull would vacate, should he be played at centre, it could be filled by numerous men. There are Gilman and Cowen of the freshman team, both husky guards who can be developed, while it would be a matter of only a few weeks to put Tudor Gardiner into shape for the work. Gardiner is admirably fitted for work of this sort, and his experience for a part of one season at tackle, at which position he gave evidence of being one of the best, would stand him in good stead. And there are plenty of good men for end to take his place. With a centre, guartet from tackle to tackle of Storer, Pennock, Trumbull, Gardiner and Hitchcock, Harvard would want little in the way of a rushline, and it would match up more favorably with any in the game.

STICK TO OPEN-STYLE GAME.

THE past day or so, the backfield combinations have been running through signals with ends, various formations being tried, the end getting practice in receiving the forward pass, while the running backs are having an opportunity to formulate first-class interference. A great many wide swinging runs and open plays of various kinds are daily being tried out by the backs, and it seems pretty evident that Harvard will stick to the fairly open style of game, that is attacks outside of tackle, that have prevailed for several years past.

A device for giving centres accuracy in passing has been installed on Soldiers Field and provides the unfortunate and Cassius like—possibly so from overwork—candidates for managerial positions with something to keep them busy. It is a frame-work quadrangular in form, eight by four, standing on end with a hole about a foot and a half from the top. The centre gets into position as far from this frame as the punter would be in action, and then he tries to hurl the ball as near to the hole as possible. Of course the hole represents the outstretched hands of the punter. Many's the game we have seen when the outstretched hands of the kicker represented a very nice hole. Trumbull and Soucy were particularly given plenty of work at this target, lending colop to the dope about Trumbull being tried at centre.

HORRIBLE: FAITH ASSAULTED.

A PRECOCIOUS youth of predatory instincts is in danger of being barred from Soldiers Field. Horrible dictu, he told mendacious, descerning and assaulting hands on Faith. Faith, be it known, is one of the dummies used in the daily torture of the Harvard football candidates. But he got his all right. An irate assistant manager rolling the unoffending idle vile offender in mad haste across the field, collaring him near the gate, amid the clamorous cheers of all true lovers of the fair play. After a thorough shaking the offender was released, and the assistant manager having avenged the insult, modestly hushed with an imperious wave of his hand, the demands for a speech, and returned to give direction for a thorough cleansing for poor Faith.

PILGRIMS AND CUBS MEET IN DOUBLEHEADER

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

PILGRIMS.	CHICAGO.
Maranville, s.s.	Leach, c.f.
Connolly, l.f.	Evers, 2b.
Sweeney, 2b.	Schulte, r.f.
Myers, 1b.	Phelan, 3b.
Mann, c.f.	Saier, 1b.
Griffith, r.f.	Good, r.f.
Smith, 3b.	Bridwell, s.s.
Whaling, c.	Archer, c.
Hess, p.	Vaughn, p.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Boston will play a doubleheader against the Cubs today. Stallings has supreme confidence in his boys to win both games, and hopes by doing so they will once again pull away from the Brooklyn Dodgers, with whom they are now tied for fifth place.

The grounds are still in poor condition because of the heavy rains of the past two days, but a squad of groundskeepers went out this morning and said they expected that it would be in good shape for the games.

It is likely that three southpaws will pitch this afternoon if the present plans of Managers Evers and Stallings are carried out. Boston is banking on Otto Hess in the first game, while the Cubs will use two lefthanders, Vaughn and Pierce. Perdue will pitch the second game for the Pilgrims.

Jim Vaughn will go against the Pilgrims with a clean slate. He has not lost a game since his return to the majors.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

CINCINNATI BASE HITS.

"I made three hits," Joe Tinker said; "three solid, healthy blows.
I walloped Myers on the jaw and Speeney on the nose,
And Maranville they tell me still is lying comatose."

"It must have been a gladstone sight to see you spilling gore,
But tell me," I besought him, "what was the final score?"
"We scored five knockouts," answered he, "and Boston got but four."

* * *

Still, managing the Reds is enough to make any man feel like starting a rough house.

* * *

We note by the batting averages that Maranville is improving in his hitting, and reports from Cincinnati indicate that he is hitting in the same class with Joe Tinker.

* * *

Speaking of hitting, Ray Demmitt is the leading batter in the International League. If you ask an International League pitcher about it he will say: "Yes, Demmitt."

* * *

The report that Connie Mack has offered a college pitcher $15,000 in real money heads one to suspect that the recent losing streak has affected his mind.

* * *

Arthur Pelky now arises to state that Tommy Burns is the same, the me plus ultra and the superlous quum of all that is square in the boxing game. The said statement has the unanimous approval of Tommy Burns.

* * *

From our amateur baseball players have succumbed to the habit of starting riots. If they do not have a care they will be mistaken for National Leaguers.

* * *

While we are speaking of habits, there is Eddie Meinerzy, who wants to postpone his scrap with Frank Klaus.

7-20-4
10c CIGAR.
Thirty-nine years continuous increased sales tells its own story.
Factory, Manchester, N. H.

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland	Second	.581	.584	.577	Gregg or Blanding	Won	13
At Boston	Fourth	.522	.525	.518	Moseley or Collins	Won	7
St. Louis	Eighth	.504	.508	.501	Leverett or Baumgardner	Won	5
At Philadelphia	First	.652	.655	.648	Bender or Plank	Won	15
Chicago	Fifth	.511	.514	.507	Russell or Benz	Won	11
At New York	Seventh	.505	.510	.502	McHale or Keating	Won	9
Detroit	Sixth	.443	.447	.440	Dauss or Comstock	Won	12
At Washington	Third	.564	.567	.560	Engel or Groom	Won	8

If the Yankees lose while St. Louis wins today, they will drop to last position, while the Browns will move up to seventh place.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston	Fifth	.436	.445	.430	Hess or Perdue	Won	8
At Chicago	Third	.565	.571	.557	Vaughn or Cheney	Won	11
New York	First	.669	.672	.664	Mathewson or Tesreau	Won	13
At St. Louis	Eighth	.338	.343	.336	Perritt or Sallee	Won	6
Philadelphia	Second	.618	.621	.614	Alexander or Rixey	Won	9
At Pittsburgh	Fourth	.529	.532	.525	Hendrix or O'Toole	Won	10
Brooklyn	Fifth	.436	.439	.433	Allen or Rucker	Won	8
At Cincinnati	Seventh	.420	.424	.417	Ames or Rowan	Won	11

If Boston wins and loses, its percentage will be .437, while that of Chicago will be .564.

Dartmouth Squad Lightest in Years

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 18.—With the reopening of college today all of the football men at Dartmouth, with the exception of A. C. Estep, have arrived. Not within a decade has there been such a light aggregation of players for the Green.

Coach Cavanaugh has a difficult problem in developing a fast eleven. The men are unusually light, in striking contrast to the traditional big Green teams of years gone by.

Fred Child, a sub-lineman, heads the list of the heavy men, tipping the scales at 200. Hinman, also a lineman, is second at 190, and the others dwindle all the way down to 154.

McAuliffe, who was a tower of strength at end for the freshmen last year, has been shifted in the practice to tackle.

Plan Reception to James E. Sullivan

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Arrangements have been completed for a testimonial to James E. Sullivan, the American Olympic commissioner, with which all the athletic organizations of this city, Boston and Philadelphia and other sporting centres will be identified.

The testimonial will take the form of a reception to be given for Mr. Sullivan upon his arrival from Europe in New York on the Cedric tomorrow. A committee of nine thousand has been appointed by Frederick W. Rubien, the president of the Metropolitan Association, which now has the affair in hand and it is expected that this army of athletes will march to the pier to take part in the demonstration.

You are the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

MOSELY WILL PITCH AGAINST THE NAPS TODAY

LINEUP FOR TODAY.

RED SOX.	CLEVELAND.
Hooper, r.f.	Leibold, c.f.
Engle, 1b.	Chapman, s.s.
Speaker, c.f.	Jackson, r.f.
Lewis, l.f.	Lajoie, 2b.
Gardner, 3b.	Johnston, 1b.
Yerkes, 2b.	Bates, 3b.
Janvrin, s.s.	Graney, l.f.
Thomas, c.	O'Neill, c.
Mosely, p.	Blanding, p.

The Red Sox are anxious to hit their winning stride again today by taking the second game of the series from the Naps. Carrigan's scrapers haven't really fallen off any, for their work in the opening contest with the Naps was all that could be desired, but it was a case of where the Naps got the best of the breaks. Still, at the gait the Sox are traveling just now, they do not feel as though they should lose any games.

This afternoon, Manager Carrigan will try right hand pitching to see how successful it will work against the Naps. He has laid the task to young Mosely, and the boy, in whom Carrigan places so much confidence, hopes to fulfil it.

Fred Blanding will probably do the pitching for the Clevelanders. Blanding, like all the rest of the Nap hurlers, has had a bad slump and is just working his way up again.

Joe Jackson and Tris Speaker are on the outdoors, and these days, Cobb is pulling away from them in the fight for the leading batting honors of the American League, and while Tris Speaker claims it will be a case of Speaker and Jackson for the runner up position.

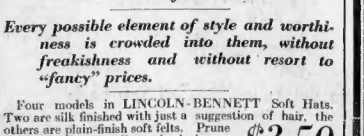
Harold Janvrin will probably play short in place of Heinie Wagner today. Wagner's hand is slightly sore as the result of being spiked by Fred Falkenberg and while he is anxious to get back into the game it is believed that Carrigan will take no chances with the injury.

Jack Britton a Benedict.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—William James Breslin, known in the sporting world as Jack Britton, the lightweight boxer, has been married to Miss Rose Morton, twenty-two, a stenographer.

MEN MEN

Filene's



The New Lincoln-Bennett

Fall Hats for Men

Have Arrived from London

Every possible element of style and worthiness is crowded into them, without freakishness and without resort to "fancy" prices.

Four models in LINCOLN-BENNETT Soft Hats. Two are silk finished with just a suggestion of hair, the others are plain-finish soft felts. Prune blue, pine green, olive mixed, brown mixed are the leading colors..... **$3.50**

LINCOLN-BENNETT English Velour Hats. Better than the Austrian velour hats which took the town by storm last year. They have a silky lustre and smoother hair..... **$5**

LINCOLN-BENNETT Derbies with round curl, and a flat upper to the curl—a touch that gives individuality They combine all the style for which English hats are famous, with lightness in weight..... **$3.50 and $5**

LINCOLN-BENNETT BUCKINGHAM CAPS $2.50
LINCOLN-BENNETT SILK HATS $8

(Filene's—Street Floor—A Step Off Washington St.)

Insist That Your Dealer Gives You Bottled

STERLING ALE

With This Label on the Neck of Bottle.

BERRY'S HYGIENIC BOTTLING

What the Official Blue Label is to Draught, Berry's Hygienic Bottling is to Bottling.
"ALWAYS IN FRONT"
Leading Dealers or Hotels.

C. BERRY & CO.
84-88 Leverett St.

"Tell by the Taste"

A full bodied, fine flavored ale with a real ale taste that defies substitution.

"TELL BY THE TASTE"
"Because It's Better"

Alley's East India Stock ALE

On Draught In Bottles

SEND FOR PRICES
MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES COMPANY
99-98 Hawley Street, Boston
Telephone Main 6000

THE AMERICAN'S HOME PAGE

THE KING OF DIAMONDS

BY LOUIS TRACY

A THRILLING STORY OF A MODERN MONTE CRISTO

You Can Begin This Great Story Today by Reading This First

PHILIP ANSON is a boy of fifteen, of fine education and good breeding, but an orphan and miserably poor.

The story opens with the death of his mother, killed virtually by sorrow over the death of her husband two years before, and subsequent want and suffering.

Rich relatives have described the family in their hour of need, and when his mother's death comes Philip in despair cries out that there is no God. The doctor, who is a philanthropist in a small way among his poverty-stricken patients in the east end of London, sees that the boy is on the verge of hysteria and removes from Philip's thoughts away from his misery if he can.

Now Read On

Copyright, 1904, by Edward J. Clode.

"HAVE you a tumbler or a cup?" he said sharply.

Phil handed him a tumbler. The doctor poured out some wine taken from the nurse's basket, soaked a piece of bread in the liquor and gave it to the boy with an imperative command to eat it instantly.

Somewhat to his surprise, he was obeyed. While Phil was devouring the food of which he stood so greatly in need, the doctor retrieved the circumstances of this poverty stricken household so far as they were known to him. Mr. and Mrs. Anson had occupied a fairly good position in Dieppe, where Philip's father was the agent of an old-established London firm of coal shippers. About two years earlier both husband and wife were seriously injured in a motor car accident. Mr. Anson sustained concussion of the brain, and practically never regained his senses, though he lingered for some weeks and was subjected to two operations. Mrs. Anson's spine was damaged, with the result that she changed from a bright and vigorous woman into a decrepit invalid doomed to death from slow paralysis.

When the great expenses attendant on these mishaps were paid she found herself not only absolutely poor, but rendered incapable of the slightest effort to turn her many and varied talents to account in order to earn a livelihood. She came to London, where her late husband's employers generously gave her rent free possession of the tenement in which she was lying dead, helped her with funds to furnish it modestly, and found a clerkship for Philip, with a promise of early promotion.

But the cup of sorrow is seldom left half filled. Barely had the widow settled down to a hopeful struggle on behalf of her beloved son than a quarrel between partners led to the sale of the firm's business to a limited liability company. Economies were effected to make way for salaried directors. Philip was dismissed, with several other junior employes, and the stable yard was marked out as a suitable site for the storage of coal required by the local factories.

HARD TIMES

This development took place early in the New Year, and the new company allowed Mrs. Anson to occupy her tiny abode until the last day of March. It was now March 3, and how the widow and her son had lived during the past two months the doctor could only guess form the gradual depletion of their little store of furniture.

It was odd that such an intelligent and well bred woman should be so completely shut off from the rest of the world, and his first question to Phil brought to determine this mystery.

"Surely," he said, "there is some one to whom you can appeal for help. Your father and mother must have cousins—and, if they are written to, a friendly hand may be forthcoming."

Philip shook his head. The mere taste of food had provoked a ravenous appetite. He could not eat fast enough. The doctor stayed him.

"Better wait a couple of hours, Phil, and then you can tackle a hearty meal. That's the thing. I like to see such prompt obedience, but you certainly have wonderful self-control for one so young. I may tell you, to relieve present anxieties, that a few employes of your father's firm have guaranteed the expense of your mother's funeral, and they also gave me a sovereign to tide you over the next few days."

Funeral! The word struck with sledge-hammer force. Phil had not thought of that. He remembered the dismal pomp of such events in this squalid locality, the loud sobbing of women, the hard-faced agony of men, the frightened curiosity of children. His mother, so dear, so tender, so soft-cheeked—the bright, beautiful, laughing woman of their life in Dieppe—to be taken away from him forever, and permitted to fade slowly into nothingness in some dreadful place, hidden from the sunshine and the flowers she loved! For the first time he understood death. When his father was killed his mother was left. Anxious tending on her dispelled the horror of the greater tragedy. Now all was lost. The tears that he hated were welling forth again, and he cursed his shame.

"You have been—very good—to us, doctor," he forced himself to say. "If ever—I can repay you——"

"There, there, not a word! Bless my soul, yours is a difficult case."

Again the doctor tackled his glove. He glanced at his watch.

"Four o'clock. I am an hour late on my rounds. No, Phil. Don't go upstairs. There are some women coming. Wait till they have tended your mother. And—one last word. It will do you no good to keep vigil by her side. Best think of her as living, not dead. You will be grateful for my advice in after life."

The women arrived, coarse but kindly-hearted creatures. One of them gave the boy a packet of letters.

"I found 'em under the dear lydy's pillow," she said. Neither poverty nor death robbed Mrs. Anson of the respect paid to her by all who came in contact with her.

THE LETTER

He sat down, untied a string which bound the letters together, and looked at the address on the first envelope. It bore the mother's name and a recent postmark. Wondering dolefully what correspondence she could have had during these later months that demanded such careful preservation, he took out the letter. Suddenly he hesitated. Perhaps these documents alluded to something which his mother did not wish him to know. For an instant his impulse was to consign the packet to the fire. Then the truth swept in upon him. He would glance at their general purport and then commit them to the flames if he thought fit.

"Dear Madam; I am requested by Sir Philip Morland to ask you not to trouble him with further correspondence. This is the fourth time I have been desired by him to write in these terms, so please note that your letters will in future remain unanswered.

"Yours truly,

"LOUISA MORLAND."

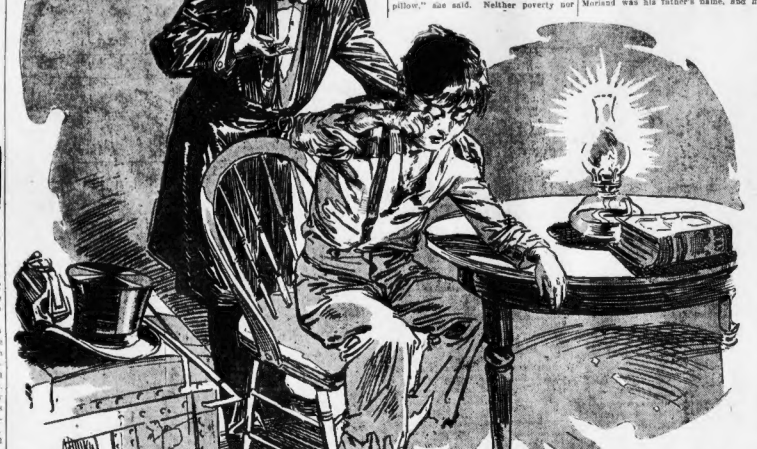
The cruel incivility of the note brought an angry flush to the boy's face. Who was Sir Philip Morland that he should dare to offer this insult to a lady? Evidently a relative, and a near one, for Morland was his father's name, and his own Christian name suggested a family connection. Yes, she had never spoken of any such person.

Three other letters, of preceding dates, showed that "Louisa Morland" kept accurate reckoning. There were half a dozen more, from a firm of solicitors. Some of these were merely formal acknowledgements of letters received and forwarded, but one stated that they "were instructed by Sir Philip Morland to inform Mrs. Anson that Sir Philip Morland declined either to see or hear from her."

That was all. Philip sprang up with face aflame. He was alone in the house now, alone with his dead mother.

He went upstairs, with the letters crushed in his right hand as though he would choke a reptile which had stung the only being he loved. He bent over the shrunken form, so placid, so resigned, so angelic in the peace of death, and his hot tears fell unchecked.

"You poor darling," he murmured, "I believe you humbled yourself even to beg from these people for my sake. How can I do to show my love for you?"



HIS HOUR OF GREAT SORROW

(The pathetic incident where the boy's mother dies, leaving him a penniless orphan, with no one but the kind-hearted physician to befriend him. Future instalments tell how he suddenly became possessed of great riches. Begin this story today and see what he did with a fabulous fortune.)

The Manicure Lady

"I SEE a story in the paper," said the Manicure Lady, "that told about one of the brightest men in this country coming home and finding his wife had went away and left him. The story said that he gave her everything in the world except all of his time, because part of that he was supposed to devote to his business, and he said to the reporters that he couldn't understand why she could run away with a struggling poet and take a chance on starving. It all goes to show, George, that men ain't so smart as they think they are. Think of one of the brightest men in the world getting fooled that way by a weak woman."

"I guess the woman is the one that is getting fooled," said the Head Barber. "There isn't anything very wise in leaving a good home and a good husband to take a chance with a struggling poet. I would just as soon take a chance on a crippled horse in a race. Look at that brother of yours that you are all the time talking about. How could he support anybody on his poetry?"

"He can't support himself," admitted the Manicure Lady. "But that ain't what I am getting at. If this wonderful bright man was so bright, why didn't he see that his wife didn't care as much for him as she did for somebody else?"

"Bright men don't worry their wives much," explained the Head Barber. "The brighter a man is, the less he watches a woman. Look at this lady leaguer they call Socrates, the wise Greek that lots of great men have called the wisest man that ever lived. You would think that a gent with his gray matter would pick out a wife to make him happy, but instead of that he draws a pest, who nags at him until he don't know whether he is afoot or on a horse. I guess it is a common gluke that gets the good wives."

"I don't see why that is, though," said the Manicure Lady. "Anybody would think a girl would want the best looking and the grandest man she could land. It is hard enough for a girl to get the man of her choice, George, so you would think while she was trying she wouldn't be any piker and try for a lemon.

"All the old gent said last night when I was telling about this fine, bright fellow that got stung was that it was to be expected. You see, George, everything has always broke so fine for father that he thinks everything is mapped out, the sweet thinks of life for the deserving. The letter in his hand was about coming to them. Some of these days the Fate that he talks about is going to give him an awful kick in the shins, and he won't feel quite so grandpa-like and calm about things. You see, George, he married the dearest lady that was ever born, my mother, and instead of figuring that he as the luckiest man in the world, he figures that he was a wise guy and a good picker. I wish I was married to a man like that. Maybe I wouldn't have him guessing. I would be so sweet and hard to get along with that he would commence to think maybe there was something wrong with his own system, and if that didn't make him sit up and take notice I would try something else to make him know that he wasn't the candy kid. If a husband has got a good wife he ought to appreciate it."

"Yes," said the Head Barber, "but not half so much as a wife ought to appreciate a good husband. Good husbands is like the letter 'x.' You don't run across many of them. I hope that woman you are talking about will be happy with her struggling poet."

"No," said the Manicure Lady, solemnly, "she can't never be really happy no more."

WILLIAM P. KIRK.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is musty and troublesome. Nowadays by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.

AVOID IMPURE MILK
for Infants and Invalids
Get
HORLICK'S
It means the Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
"Others are Imitations"
The Food-Drink for all Ages
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More healthful than tea or coffee.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S
HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk

EDUCATOR GRACKERS
Butter the Wafer
Better than Bread
Buy Educator Wafers in tins, 10c packages or by the pound.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

One of the Greatest Mystery Stories Ever Written

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

Copyright, 1913, by Anna Katharine Green.

Heart of Genevieve Gretorex.

THIS revelation so far beyond Mr. Gryce's expectations woke within him a peculiar excitement; the pupil of his eye diminished rather than enlarged, and the hand which toyed with the pen-wiper, whose leaves held so many of his secrets, trembled, or seemed to do so.

"Is that so?" he muttered.

"Genevieve Cameron," continued the doctor, in a dry, hard tone, as if he felt that only by the suppression of all superfluous sensibility could he get through the relation he had before him, "suffers the consequences of Genevieve Gretorex's folly, but she is no longer swayed by it. She loves her husband and only dreads the discovery of the waywardness of her early affections. For the motive which drew her away from home and kept her lingering in that hotel up to almost the hour of her promised marriage with me was a strong, senseless and deluded fancy for Julius Molesworth."

It was out, and Mr. Gryce as well as Dr. Cameron himself, looked relieved. It only remained now to explain matters.

"Your story," the doctor went on, "was a plausible one enough in its way, if we understood how this elegant and reserved woman came to meet this man. It was in Mrs. Olney's house and at the bedside of Mrs. Farley, whom I now recognize for her real mother. Though engaged to me, she was moved by something in his manner and speech; and this susceptibility, incomprehensible to me, I assure you, strengthened into passion as she saw him again and again at the same place, till she was ready to forget honor, duty, and her plighted word: the very remoteness of the world in which he lived, so different from that with which she daily came in contact, lending a glamor of romance to the situation which was certainly not in it to any other eyes and not in it to her when she came to the final hour and realized all she must give up and all she must take on to be the fitting wife for the hard-working, poverty-stricken man she had chosen."

"But"——

BE PATIENT

"Be patient; it is a hard story I have to tell and I must tell it in my own way. The eccentricities of Mrs. Gretorex, and the pride which she had doubtless been told I possessed, are her excuses, probably, for the underhand course she took in the whole matter. If her mother—I allude to Mrs. Gretorex—had responded to her as she ought when asked if it were too late for her to break the engagement with me, or if I had shown her even the beginning of that interest in her own welfare which I feel now she might have been tempted to reveal the truth, and not regorged to such violent and unheard of measures to satisfy her own imagined wishes without endangering that open censure of society which she felt herself too weak to meet. For it was not enough that she contemplated giving herself that very night to another than the one she stood pledged to, but she had also made all her plans for supplying me with a more willing bride than herself; a bride whose bright eyes, to the one short glance I had of her, deceived me into thinking I had my own Genevieve back, happy and restored, and whom, if Genevieve had not returned, penitent and eager, a short half hour before the time for our descent to the parlors, I should have doubtless led below, to my great undoing and that of every person concerned."

Mr. Gryce uttered an ejaculation.

"It surpasses everything I have ever known," cried he; it makes me young again; it recalls the old wonders of"——

He paused, cast an apologetic look into the heart of the penwiper and murmured some excuse. His professional ardor had made him forget his feelings as a man. He did not lapse again, but his eye burned like a spark of fire.

"The likeness between the sisters must have been most marked, or two such sensible women would not have entered into so tremendous and dangerous a scheme. And yet the ignorance of the one and the passion of the other are sufficient excuse, perhaps, for even so great a folly as this; especially as the latter failed to support the necessary courage for the execution of a sum which probably looked more feasible in prospect than in reality. That Julius Molesworth himself stepped in and put an end to an attempt he certainly had too much good sense to sanction, may be the true explanation of her sudden return to duty and the true affection of one to her own station of life. But at this I can only hazard a guess, for my knowledge begins and ends with an account given by Genevieve of her state of mind betwixt the time she first saw Dr. Molesworth and the afternoon of the day when she expected him to respond to her summons by visiting her at the C—— Hotel."

As he said this the doctor absentedly mechanically to his pocket, while Mr. Gryce, observing, for all his evident attention to the penwiper, exclaimed:

"Papers! Let me see them! I like to get my facts at the fountain head."

"LETTERS BY MY WIFE."

Dr. Cameron frowned, gravely annoyed at himself; but, upon considering that the same result would have followed his necessary explanation of what he had obtained his knowledge, he thrust his hand into his pocket and drew out the small roll which we have seen once before in his grasp.

"Letters written by my wife," he asserted shortly. "To the gentleman already mentioned between us. Not sent but kept as a gift to be placed in his hand when the law had sanctioned their affection. That moment never came, and the roll, taken from the hotel to her own room in her father's house, was found by me in hiding, between the cushions of an old sofa. That she did not desire it is doubtless due to the fact that she felt it to be the best plea she could present of the truth in regard to her conduct on the day of our marriage ever came to light."

"Miss Gretorex's writing and no mistake," was Mr. Gryce's sole comment, as he turned the pages over with busy hand. Then, shortly, "How came your attention to be directed to the sofa as a place of concealment?"

"I don't know. It was one of those discoveries that follow an impulsive thought. I had the sofa before my eyes. And feeling assured that the roll had been hidden somewhere"——"Here he explained how he came to know that it was a roll at all, and Mr. Gryce, listening, smiled a little smile of congratulation, though inwardly vexed that he had to depend upon another for so important a discovery.

"Dr. Cameron," he began, glancing at the papers as he briefly ran over, "I remember, in our last interview, urging various arguments in proof that Genevieve Gretorex could not in reason have committed the crime imputed to her?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Longitude and Time

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

Q. ASSUMING a watch to be correct and to have been accurately set at San Francisco time upon leaving that city for the Orient, and to have been wound and maintained at San Francisco time during the voyage, should not the difference in time found to exist between said watch and that of Manila be the actual difference in time between Manila and San Francisco?

To the layman unversed in the realm of astronomical mathematics there would seem to be only one answer to the above, seem to be only one answer to the above. But after literally working out the solution, as I supposed, by carrying and keeping my watch in the condition stated while traveling from San Francisco to Manila, imagine my surprise, upon comparing my time with Manila's, to find that instead of the difference being what my watch indicated—8 hours 2 minutes—it registered 16 hours 4 minutes.

J. G. BLISS.

Corregidor Island, Manila, P. I.

A. AND this is much ado about a mere question of longitude and time. This question has long troubled a multitude of others besides Mr. Bliss. I have been asked as many questions since the age of twelve years about time, perhaps, as upon any other subjects save two, which are, "Is the fish insipid?" and "Is evolution true?" These two have led all others in actual thousands. I will now answer the harrassing, simple question regarding longitude and time.

* * *

As longitude and time had for centuries since the foundation of the Greenwich Observatory, and before Washington was laid out, been reckoned from the meridian of 0° degrees in Greenwich, England, so angelic in the peace of death, and his hot tears fell unchecked.

* * *

On the Edge of the Precipice

ON Friday evening, March 19th, a thunderstorm of unusual violence broke over London. It was notably peculiar in certain of its aspects. The weather was cold and showery, a typical day of the March equinox. Under such conditions barometric pressure remains fixed rather than variable, yet many whose business or hobby it is to record such facts observed a rapid increase of the mercury column between the hours of six and seven. A deluge of rain fell for many minutes, and was followed about 7:30 p. m. by a mad turmoil of thunder and an astounding electrical display not often witnessed beyond the confines of the giant mountain ranges of the world.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Cute Tommy.

Mrs. Jordan had "ideas" on the way children should be reared. Her young nephew, Tommy, caused her a little anxiety in this respect. Now and again, therefore, a serious "politeness" lecture was administered.

"Now, Tommy, dear," she started, "supposing you accidentally stepped upon a gentleman's foot, what would you say?"

"I would say, 'Beg your pardon.'"

"That's my own little son!" smiled the pleased mother. "And if the gentleman gave you a penny for your politeness what would you do?"

The innocent look passed from Tommy's eyes as he quickly answered:

"Why, I would stand on the other foot and say, 'Beg pardon' again, of course!"

Strange

Hotel Manager—Did you give the gentleman in room 19 his bill?"

Waiter—Yes sir.

Hotel Manager—I didn't forget to charge for anything, did I?

Waiter—Not that I know of, sir.

Hotel Manager—Strange, very strange. I can still hear him whistling!

Places	Time.	Sec.
San Francisco to 150th meridian	10	03
150th meridian to 120th meridian	8	00
120th meridian to Manila	7	59
Manila to 120° E. to assist	7	59
	7	46

This 7 hours 46 minutes 27 seconds is that given by the great Ephemeris published each year at Washington by the United States government, as computed by the staff of expert mathematicians in the United States Naval Observatory. And the hand of man hath not produced anything with a greater degree of precision. This is time absolute between a selected point in San Francisco and a like point in Manila, not anywhere at random in the two cities but points near the meridian of 120 degrees E. from the centre of the transit telescopes.

Standard time is reckoned by seven hour meridians. From the 120th degree or eighth-hour meridian, west of Greenwich, which covers western China, California and over the Pacific to the 180th degree, or twelfth-hour circle, is four hours. But Manila is still farther west of the twelfth-hour circle by four hours and because we see the sun, its motion has never been used to measure time, before accurate astronomy. Then the earth must rotate during six-teen more hours to bring the day from noon on Tuesday to 4 p. m. on Wednesday in San Francisco.

Lowe Observatory, Cal.

UPSET STOMACH, COSTIVE, BILIOUS, CASCARETS TONIGHT—DIME A BOX

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fullness, dizziness and sick headache, means your stomach is sour—your liver is torpid—your bowels constipated. It isn't your stomach's fault—it isn't indigestion—it's biliousness and constipation. Try Cascarets; they sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter from the bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10¢ PRICE 10 CENTS

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

GIRL SUFFERED TERRIBLY

At Regular Intervals—Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured her.

Adrian, Texas.—"I take pleasure in adding my testimonial to the great list and hope that it will be of interest to suffering women. For four years I suffered untold agonies at regular intervals. Such pains and cramps, severe chills and sickness at stomach, that I finally became almost blind. I had five doctors and none of them could do more than relieve me for a time.

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took seven boxes of it and used two bottles of the Sanative Wash, and I am completely cured of my trouble. When I began taking the Compound I only weighed ninety-six pounds and now I weigh one hundred and twenty pounds. If anyone wishes they may address me in person I will cheerfully answer all letters, as I cannot speak too highly of the Pinkham remedies."—MISS JESSIE MARSH, Adrian, Texas.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. The original of each came to us entirely unsolicited. They are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

Certain Relief

from headaches, dull feelings, and fatigue of biliousness, comes quickly—and permanent improvement in bodily condition follows—after your stomach, liver and bowels have been toned and regulated by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c., 50c.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Beauty and the Home

Some Helpful Hints From Hattie Williams

"AMBITION depends on environment." That is the way my interview with Hattie Williams began. Maybe just at first the sentence looks like one of those epigrams that are too good to be true—or to mean anything in particular. As a matter of fact, ambition does depend on environment, as Miss Williams will prove when I let her speak for herself a few sentences farther along. And now, as dark-haired, sparkling-eyed Hattie Williams is well worth listening to, the interviewer retires in favor of one of her pet stars, who "twinkle-twinkles" in blue linen street clothes and in the mantilla of Rosalilla of Sevilla as well.

Hattie Williams at home, and her favorite picture.

"Every year I want to do just as well with the material at hand for my stage career as I possibly can," said the blue linen lady. "Now, if I am to become a lecturer on how to be as attractive as you can, I think I'll have to start off with the idea of making your ambition depend on your environment. What's the use of pining to be a dainty little dimpled darling if Nature clearly intended you for a willowy queen? I'd advise starting out by taking one long, earnest LOOK IN THE GLASS.

"See what you are, make up your mind what you have to work on, and consider your environment. If you live in a three-room tenement don't try to look like a languid beauty of the Newport colony. Stay in the picture. Suit yourself to your place in life—but, if you can manage it, march at the head of the procession.

ONLY TWO THINGS

"A famous author and philosopher once said that there were only two things in all the world that were of positive good to man—riches and health. IF I COULD ONLY MAKE ALL THE GIRLS WHO THINK THAT THEY ARE POOR REALIZE THAT THEY HAVE HALF THE WEALTH OF THE WORLD IF THEY ARE WELL!

Now the best way to keep well is to take plenty of exercise. Mollie Millionaire rides horseback and plays golf and tennis. Where will I get my exercise? Maybe the bootblack, the apple woman or the janitor's wife will have a stimulating effect on your nature if you meet them.

"Friends are fine things—have 'em all about you—make them everywhere. Study humanity and see how charmingly human you will become.

"Don't get the blues over the ups and downs of life—they make it interesting. If you're down, hope to get up—and if you are up try to keep above getting down!

"With natural means for getting healthy right at hand in daily tasks—with people to stimulate you—with inspiration to paint any task in bright colors—and with ambition to get ahead in the world, I vow I don't see how any girl in the world can avoid the beauty of clean, interesting, attractive good looks. And that is the only beauty that is worth talking a whole interview's worth about!" said sparkling, buoyant, vivid Hattie Williams.

—LILIAN LAUFFERTY.

Making Room

"Come on, Bill," whispered the old burglar in disgust. "It's no use wasting time here."

"Don't you think those lovers will get off the steps soon?" queried the new burglar.

"No. I just heard him say that was the last kiss. They'll be an hour yet."

HOW TO GET RID OF DYSPEPSIA

Don't Rely on Medicines; Don't Go on Freak Diet; Common Sense and an Antacid Usually All That Are Needed.

PHYSICIAN GIVES GOOD ADVICE

"If you have dyspepsia, indigestion, sour stomach, belching, distress after eating, heartburn or any other stomach trouble due to hyperacidity (the usual cause of stomach torment), you should take no medicines to act upon the stomach itself. That is positively not the way to cure the trouble. Again, you should eat half starve yourself by going without the nutritious food that you need to build waste tissue. Some foods are not good for people even when in perfect health —very rich, sweet, highly seasoned dishes. Avoid these, but fairly generous meals of plain foods. Eat slowly. Even if you drink nothing but water, you should chew each mouthful well.

Drink nothing before and after eating. Do not take pepsin or other artificial digestants. If you follow the foregoing simple instructions it is probable that you will not need any medicine at all except, if you want to call it medicine, a little antacid after meals. The best antacid is ordinary Magnesia in Compound, which can be purchased at any drug store. This is the best form to take it, as it is already in the correct form for the stomach. The antacid you can learn by consulting your dictionary or encyclopedia, is merely to neutralize or counteract the excess acid so the stomach can digest the food normally. Take a teaspoonful of Magnesia in Compound in a little cold or hot water after each meal. You should get immediate relief, even if your case is severe. Careful, moderate eating and the use of Magnesia in Compound should cure you, although in extreme condition or a few cases you may have to be allowed drugged for a few days to relieve stages of dyspepsia, such ulcers of cancer.

SAVE YOUR HAIR! IF FALLING OUT OR DANDRUFF—25-CENT DANDERINE

Ladies! Men! Here's the quickest, surest dandruff cure known.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—anytime—will surely save your hair.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Mabel Herbert Urner's Great Series:

Their Married Life

On Their Last Night in Paris Helen Follows Warren to the Cafe de la Paix.

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"DEAR, will you lift out this tray for me?"

"Where do you want it?" With his cigar in his mouth, Warren lifted the tray from Helen's trunk and stood looking around for a place to put it.

"There, on the bed. No—wait, I want to fold some things there. Just put it here," shoving forward a chair.

But the chair seat was not quite wide enough, and the next moment the tray toppled over, its carefully packed contents scattered over the floor.

"The devil!" muttered Warren, scowling at the upturned tray.

"Oh, and I had it all packed!" bewailed Helen, almost in tears.

"Well, why'd you tell me to put it there?" resuming his study of the steamer plan, while Helen turned over the tray and began to repack it on the floor.

"This outside room . . . Deck B looks pretty good," he frowned, "but there's that promenade deck right outside, and we don't want any infernal band waking us up every morning, as we had coming over. What d'you say? Take a chance on that room?"

"Why, dear, whatever you think," murmured Helen absent-mindedly, intent on repacking the tray.

WARREN SPEEDY

"Well, look this over when you get through there." And Warren threw down the plan, thrust his cigar between his teeth, took off his coat and drew a bunch of keys from his pocket.

When Warren packed, he went at it with a grim determination to get through, and it took him only about one-fifth the time it took Helen.

Now he pulled out his trunk from the wall, unlocked it, strode over to the wardrobe and came back with an armful of suits.

"Oh, do be careful," warned Helen, who was sitting on the floor, with the contents of the tray spread around her. But even as she spoke a box lid crunched under Warren's foot.

"Then don't plant yourself right in the middle of the floor! Shove that stuff up against the wall or go into the front room—this bedroom isn't big enough for us both to pack in."

Helen dreaded packing. It was always a trying time, for Warren hated the confusion and was always irritable.

"How about those soiled clothes?" he demanded, taking down the laundry bag from the wardrobe door. "Want me to put these in my trunk?"

"Oh, yes, if you will. Dear, I'm going to be SO crowded—if you could only spare me a little room?"

"Well, I can't. I told you to buy an extra trunk. If you didn't get it—that's your own lookout."

"But we've got more trunks at home than we've place to put them," protested Helen. "I hated to buy another." Then, suddenly, "Isn't that some one knocking? Won't you see?"

Warren strode into the front room and returned with a large basket of clothes.

"Oh, I'd forgotten about the laundry," exclaimed Helen in dismay. "How WILL I get all those things in?"

WARREN FINISHES

With a shrug Warren went on with his packing, and in a marvellously short time he was through.

"Now you can have the field to yourself," as he locked his trunk and went write some letters."

For the next hour Helen laughed over her packing. Even her dailiest things had to be crushed into the smallest space.

"Getting through?" Warren appeared at the door with the stamped letters in his hand. "This is our last night in Paris. How about going over to the Cafe de la Paix?"

"Oh, dear, I can't—I'm not nearly through"—glancing around the room still littered with things yet to be packed. "And with that hard Channel trip to-morrow—won't we be too tired if we go out tonight?"

"We'll have the whole week on the steamer to rest up in."

"Yes, I know, but I don't believe I CAN go out tonight."

"All right, suit yourself—but I'm going."

Her heart sank as she watched him brush his coat, take his hat and stick and start out. It was a wonderful night. A soft breeze blew aside the curtains, bringing in the strains of a distant band organ, and the mingled street sounds of the Summer night.

Helen stayed up. It was their last night—oh, why hadn't she gone with him? She could finish packing when they came back. What difference did it make if she didn't get to bed at all?

Breathlessly she ran to the door, but the hall was empty. Warren had gone down. Then she ran to the door where the letters he had left there when he brushed his coat. Would he come back for them?

Hurriedly she dressed for the street—to be ready in case he should come. Then she gathered up the letters and started down to mail them. He might still be lingering about the office.

MAIL LETTERS

The lobby was full of people, but Warren was not there. She dropped the letters in the box and walked to one of the long, low French windows that opened on the street. This was their last night in Paris. Never had the lights and gaiety of the streets seemed so alluring.

She pictured Warren at one of the little outdoor tables before the Cafe de la Paix, sipping a cognac and watching the gay throng that streamed by that popular corner. Then like an inspiration came a sudden thought that sent the color to her cheeks. Why could she not go now? If she took a cab—she would be perfectly safe.

Whenever Helen yielded to an impulse, she yielded quickly, knowing she would probably not yield at all. And now she rushed up to the desk with an eager request for a cab.

Three minutes later she was being whirled toward the Cafe de la Paix. What if Warren should not be there? But she need not get out of the cab unless she saw him. Her heart was beating fast. To be driving alone at night through the streets of Paris—the very dangerousness of it thrilled her with a sense of adventure.

When the cab drew up, Helen gazed out in dismay. She had not realized how many tables there were in front of this famous cafe. How could she find Warren in all that crowd?

The driver opened the door expectantly, but Helen would not leave the shelter ing refuge of the cab until she had located Warren. At length she saw him at a small table far back of the green hedge.

With eager excitement she sprang out, paid the cabman and started through the maze of crowded tables. Warren was just as she had pictured him, his hat pushed back, leisurely smoking a cigarette with a small cordial glass before him. He did not see her until, with an excited laugh, she slipped into the chair beside him.

He did not seem surprised. Warren was never startled. Now he merely flicked the ashes from his cigarette and asked with cool displeasure:

"What sort of a caper do you call this?"

"Oh, dear, I couldn't stay there alone. I should've come with you. It's our last night in Paris—and I couldn't spend it packing."

"How'd you get here?"

"I took a cab—it was perfectly safe."

"Suppose I hadn't been here?"

HE IS ANGRY

"I'd have gone back—I didn't leave the cab until I saw you."

"Well you might expect such escapades from a young girl—but you're old enough to have more sense."

"Please don't be cross, dear," slipping her hand into his under the table. "I pictured you sitting here—and I couldn't help coming."

"What do you want to drink?" ungraciously, as the waiter suggestively tapped the little marble-topped table.

"I'd rather have an ice. Do they serve ices out here?"

When a little later the waiter brought a tall, slender glass of meringue ice cream Helen dipped into it with a sigh of content.

For almost an hour they sat there, watching the changing crowds at the tables and the never ceasing stream of people passing by.

"Dear, wouldn't you think they'd have these street cafes in Boston?"

"Sidewalk space too narrow and taxes too high," answered Warren, who by this time was in a better humor. "This sort of place isn't as profitable. See that fellow over there with the panama hat. He's been sitting there all evening and he's ordered only that one glass of beer. The management's losing money on that table, all right."

The theatres were out now, and cab after cab rolled up, from which stepped women in conspicuous toilettes. Many of them were actresses, and some of them looked as though they had come direct from the stage. Their escorts were dapper Frenchmen, with opera hats and light gray spats.

One tall blonde in a trailing white gown was followed by a huge white bulldog with a jewelled collar. From the next cab swept a pale, slender woman with gleaming dark eyes—a famous French actress.

"Dear, this IS a wonderful place, isn't it? You do see things here. No—no, let's not go yet," as Warren pushed back his glass and glanced at his watch. "There's just time enough to come in from the theatre. We may never be in Paris again—oh, I'd love to stay a little longer."

"Well, you're a marvel of consistency, aren't you?" Warren. "You didn't have time to come at all—now you want to stay all night. But all right. I've no packing to do—I'm game," as he lit a fresh cigarette and shoved his empty glass toward the waiter.

In the Barber's Chair

"No sooner was I seated in the chair," began Jones, "than the barber commented on the weather, and directed a current of discourse into my ears.

"'Je ne comprend pas,' said I with an inward chuckle, thinking his volubility would be checked.

"He very good French he started in afresh. I looked at him as if bewildered and then interrupted him by asking:

"'Was Sagen Sie?'

"He began to repeat in German all that he had been saying, when I shut him off with:

"'Oh, talk to me with your fingers. I'm deaf and dumb!'"

Wonder What He Got

"Sure, Casey was a fine fellow."

"He was that. A fine fellow, Casey."

"And a cheerful man."

"A cheerful man was Casey—the cheerfulest man I ever knew."

"Casey was a generous man, too."

"Generous, you say. Well, I don't know so much about that, Did Casey ever buy you anything?"

"Well, nearly. One day he came into Flaherty's barroom, where me and my friends were drinking, and he said to us: 'Well, men, what are we going to have—rain or snow?'"

Narrow Escape

Friend—Were you ever lost in the woods?

Batch—Almost.

Friend—Who rescued you

Batch—Nature.

Friend—What do you mean?

Batch—The wind was blowing so hard that the girl didn't hear me when I proposed.

THE RIGHT Remedy for CONSTIPATION!

Don't experiment with harsh purgatives, they injure your bowels. Take the perfect remedy, Hunyadi Janos Pills, and avoid irreparable injury. 1 or 2 pills at night bring certain relief. Get a box of

Hunyadi Janos Pills

to-day at any up-to-date Drug Store, 25c, or send stampe to Andreas Saxlehner, New York.

The Mistakes of Jennie

By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a City Girl

She could not help but compare it with the rich furnishings of the yacht

CHAPTER 30

WHEN Jennie got home, after being out aboard the yacht with the young man, she found her mother had been very sick while she had been gone and had no one there to wait on her, and when she asked Jennie where she had been so long, Jennie replied: "Oh, just for a walk on the beach," and did not mention a word about the yacht or the young man to her mother.

As she looked around the cheap, simple, little cottage, she could not help but compare it with the mahogany and rich furnishings of the yacht, and instead of thinking how she could help her mother and try to cheer her up and ease her suffering, she sat in the other room with tears in her eyes and thought of the fancied wrongs that were hers and why SHE couldn't have nice things like other people had. It never occurred to Jennie that she had MORE than most of the people she saw who SEEMED to have everything they wanted.

A good, true mother that would give her very life that Jennie might be happy and in Tom a good, morally clean and wholesome young man that loved Jennie with all his honest heart.

But Jennie thought all happiness in the world was the kind that people "wear on their sleeve"—or the outer shell. She couldn't SEE or REALIZE the hollowness and heartaches that hid behind most of the fine feathers.

That evening Tom came down to see how they were getting on and told Jennie he had a great surprise for her. When she asked him what it was, he told her he had paid up the remainder of what was due on her clothes, that she had bought on the installment plan. But Jennie, instead of being glad and thanking Tom for his thoughtfulness and generosity, did not show any more pleasure or interest at hearing it than if he had brought her a package of chewing gum.

—HAL COFFMAN.

(To be continued.)

Remember This!

Chas. H. Fletcher KNOWS

Every drop from Every Herb,

KNOWS

Every cog of every wheel that helps to make

Genuine Castoria,

and his signature is the guarantee that Castoria Does not Contain Opiates.

Genuine CASTORIA Always

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise; to protect the babies.

The Centaur Company, Chas. H. Fletcher Pres't.

Gaby Deslys' "Future Fashions"

Read about them and see the astonishing pictures in next Sunday's AMERICAN, Magazine Section.

TODAYS STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks ruled lower in the Boston market and were irregular in New York. Locally most of the outside interest was bestowed upon New Haven, which sold during the first hour as low as 85½, but by 11 o'clock had recovered to 86½. At the latter figure it was off 1¼. U. S. Rubber & Maine sold down 1½ to 60. Trading was dull as regards mine. Among those to sustain losses were Granby and East Butte.

When the forenoon was half over in New York California Petroleum was off 2⅛ and Mexican Petroleum 2. Both had made partial recoveries, however. During the first hour the former had sagged 4½ and the latter 3. Reading was up ½ and Union Pacific ¼. Steel and Southern Pacific had made small gains and Canadian Pacific had receded.

New Haven at a New Low.

New Haven weakened further in the New York market, making another new low record. In early trading it went to yesterday's low and then sagged nearly two points more. Reading retained the centre of the speculative stage, and it opened at an advance, traders reasoning that some big interests which were selling other stocks were using that issue as a purchase basket to offset their dealings. But it should have been strong because of its fiscal year report, which was the best on record as regards earnings. Canadian Pacific was under pressure both in this country and Europe.

Assumptions and bids were weaker, as was American money, which fell to 2% cent, declined, recovered and advanced, within half an hour. C. & O., Missouri Pacific, Erie and Consolidated Copper gained fractionally within the first forty-five minutes. Among the stocks which suffered losses were Southern Pacific, Colorado Fuel and Iron, Chino Copper, St. Paul, Atchison and American Car and Foundry.

The curb was dull.

Trading in the London market was narrow. Americans were firm there, above New York parity. There was heavy selling of Canadian Pacific shares.

Gold Basis in Currency Bill.

The currency bill has been amended to confirm the gold standard established in 1900, or four years after Mr. Bryan campaigned for the presidency upon a platform calling for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. The amendment which was due to Chairman Glass of the banking committee was adopted by the House by a tremendous majority despite protests by Democrats who favored the free silver and are also called fiat money men. The amendment reads:

"Provided, nothing in this act contained shall be construed to repeal the parity provisions contained in an act approved March 14, 1900, entitled, 'An act to define and fix the standard of value to maintain the parity of all forms of money issued or coined by the United States to refund the public debt, and for other purposes.'"

Representative Witherspoon of Mississippi called the amendment "a dirty gold lining resolution." Representative Wingo of Arkansas said the amendment was a sop to Wall Street, and he also stated that President Wilson opposed March 14.

"I know that the President approved it," he said, "but I have not interviewed him on the subject. I have talked with Mr. Bryan, and he, too, approves the measure."

"At this announcement," says a press dispatch, "a ribaldous laugh spread over the Republican side of the House. The commitment of William Jennings Bryan to the single gold standard was too much for their overworked risibilities."

It is stated in Washington that the House will finish the currency bill either today and that it will be immediately sent to the Senate, whose banking committee is still giving bankers a hearing on the changes they suggest should be made in the measure.

Tariff Bill Near End.

The tariff bill is nearing the end of the long procedure incidental to its enactment and Senator Simmons says he expects to be able to report an agreement to the Senate by tomorrow. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has begun preparations for the enforcement of new schedules and as soon as President Wilson signs it the Treasury Department will notify all collectors of customs that the Act of 1913 is in force. While collectors will continue to make appraisals and assessments under the old law, this notification will serve to suspend final payment of duties until a copy of the new law is received.

A final effort is being made in behalf of cane sugar interests to have the date on which the sugar schedule shall go into effect postponed from March 1 to May 1, 1914. The argument is advanced, it is said, "that the Sugar Trust will not purchase any of the domestic output unless absolutely compelled to do so, but will secure raw material from Cuba. It is claimed that the Cuban supply will be sufficient to keep the refineries running until March 1. A loss of thirty-four cents per 100 pounds in the duties would then fall upon the producers of cane sugar, aggregating $20,000,000 on the short crop of 40,000 tons."

16 Men Control 9 Railway Systems.

Dr. Frank J. Wayne, statistical expert for railroad trainmen, made some interesting statements before the arbitration board which is considering the employes' demands. In regard to interlocking directorates he said "sixteen men hold nine large railway systems and all of their subsidiary companies in uniformity of action and serve as means of communicating policies among them."

Then he said that twenty men serve as 171 directors. His list is as follows:

Directorates.	Number of
George F. Baker	13
William C. Brown	13
J. P. Morgan	12
James Stillman	11
William H. Newman	11
Samuel Rea	9
Jacob H. Schiff	9
W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.	9
Oscar Murray	8
Charles S. Mellen	8
L. C. Ledyard	8
William Skinner	7
L. F. Loree	7
John P. Green	7
F. W. Vanderbilt	7
N. B. Ream	6
Joseph Wood	6
James McCrea (now dead)	6
Chauncey M. Depew	6
W. K. Vanderbilt	6

"These systems controlled by interlocking directorates he mentioned the Baltimore & Ohio, the Pennsylvania, the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

London Copper Quotations.

The London copper warrants market opened weak, with spot off £1 and futures 17s. 6d.

Copper metal is now on a 17 cents a pound basis and there is expectation in the trade circles that it will go higher. In regard to the advance in price made by Mr. Guggenheim, one authority stated:

"There did not appear to be any concessions offered, even to dealers, and they have been quick to sell at slight recessions from established prices of producers; but this element doubtless strengthened the seriousness of the situation as regards world's stocks of the metal."

Financial News in Brief.

The Bank of England's minimum rate of discount remained unchanged at 4½ per cent. and the institution reported that the proportion of its reserve to its liabilities for 0899 was 47.37 per cent., the last week, which compares with an advance from 50⅛ per cent. to 50⅞ in the corresponding week last year.

Reading reported record earnings for the fiscal year ended by June. The surplus of the three companies in the system amounted to $15,099,874, as compared with $8,982,214 the year before. This is equivalent to 17.57 per cent. earned on the common stock of the Reading Company, against 7.54 per cent. the previous year.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS			
Boston & Maine	61⅛	60	60
N. Y., N. H. & H.	88	85½	86½
TELEPHONES.			
American	131½	131⅛	131⅝
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	130	129	129
MINING STOCKS.			
Allouez	37	37	37
Arizona Commercial	5¾	5¾	5¾
Calumet & Arizona	69	69	69
Calumet & Hecla	445	445	445
Granby	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛
Mayflower	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Nevada Con.	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
North Butte	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
Old Colony	6⅝	5½	5½
Old Dominion	58¼	58	58¼
Osceola	88	88	88
Quincy	63	63	63
Shannon	7	7	7
Winona	90c	90c	90c
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	19½	19½	19½
Amalgamated	78⅝	78⅜	78⅛
Butte & Superior	37⅛	37	37
East Butte	12¼	12	12
Hancock	19	19	19
Kerr Lake	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Lake Copper	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Niplssing	8 13-16	8 13-16	8 13-16
Ray Consolidated	20	20	20

Amusements.

BASEBALL
TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK
RED SOX
VS.
CLEVELAND
Fenway Park
Tickets Now on Sale at WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

Boston Symphony Orchestra
DR. KARL MUCK, Conductor
AUCTION SALE TICKETS
24 PUBLIC REHEARSALS.
Monday, Sept. 29, $10 Seats
Tuesday, Sept. 30, $10 Seats
24 CONCERTS
Thursday, Oct. 2, $18 Seats.
Friday, Oct. 3, $18 Seats.
At 10 a. m. Symphony Hall

NANTASKET
EXTENDED SERVICE
Steamers Leave from Rowe's Wharf
GLOUCESTER & "NORTH SHORE"
Night Steamer "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" leave same berth, Rowe's Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated trains, Scollay square, Tremont street. Days 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; nave Gloucester 7:15 P. M. Sundays 9 A. M. Extra days leave Boston at 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 6:15 P. M.
50¢ each way.
E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. S. Co.

Resorts and Steamships.

NEW YORK $2.40
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
BAY STATE LINE
Staterooms $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Steel Steamships.
GEORGIA and TENNESSEE;
Daily, Sunday excepted, between
Service. Telephone Main 1743.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington st., Boston.

To New York $2.65
Via Rail and Boat. Daily and Sunday.
"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE
OPERATING BETWEEN
NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK"
COLONIAL LINE 2032 Wash. St.
Phone F. Hill 3780

REP. JOHN J. MURPHY OF SOUTH BOSTON.

This is one of the Democratic traitors in the Legislature who lacked the courage of his contemptible convictions. In 1912 Mr. Murphy voted for the Western Trolley Merger Bill on every rollcall. In 1913 he voted for it consistently until the Governor vetoed it, and then, although he was in the corridor, he did not have courage enough to be recorded for or against it.

This is the bill which passed over to a law-breaking, stock-jobbing, man-killing railroad monopoly the control of the trolley lines in more than half the State.

This bill was opposed by the Tax Commissioner, the Railroad Committee, the Public Franchise League, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange and the Interstate Commerce Commission. Yet Mr. Murphy followed the lash of the New Haven monopoly as against the good of his State and his own party pledge which said: "WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE OWNERSHIP OR CONTROL OF OUR STREET RAILWAYS BY STEAM RAILROADS, AND WE BELIEVE THAT IT SHOULD GO NO FARTHER IN THIS COMMONWEALTH."

A vote for Mr. Murphy at the primaries is a vote to put Mr. Walsh and the other Democrats on the State ticket on the defensive AND TO HANG THE MILLSTONE OF THE NEW HAVEN MONOPOLY AROUND THEIR NECKS. No man who is a friend of the Democratic platform or who wants to see Lieutenant-Governor Walsh elected Governor, will vote for Mr. Murphy at the primaries.

Superior Boston	3½	3½	3½
U. S. Smelting	41	41	41

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	11:15
Atch., T. & S. F.	95¾	95⅜	95⅜
Balt. & Ohio	95¼	95¼	95¼
Canadian Pac.	232⅝	231½	232½
Ches. & Ohio	59⅝	59¼	59¼
Chic., M. & St. P.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Erie	29⅜	29⅝	29⅜
Int-Met. pref.	61½	61½	61½
Missouri Pac.	29¼	29¼	29¼
N. Y. C. & Hud.	96¼	96⅛	96⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛
Norfolk & West	106	106	106
Pennsylvania	112⅜	112⅛	112⅛
Reading	167⅝	166⅝	167⅝
Rock Island	16⅛	15⅝	16
Rock Island pfd	25	25	25
Southern Pac.	93¼	93⅛	93¼
Southern Ry.	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
Union Pacific	158¾	158⅛	158⅝
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	78⅞	78⅛	78⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	47⅛	47¼	47⅛
Am. Cotton Oil	42¾	42⅝	42⅝
Amer. Sm. & R.	68	68	68
American Can	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜
American Cop.	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜
Col. Fuel & Iron	32¾	32⅛	32⅝
Chino	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜
Cal Petroleum	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
Mex. Petroleum	65⅞	65⅛	65⅛
National Lead	57⅜	57⅛	57⅛
Rep. I. & Steel	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛
U. S. Steel	64⅞	64	64⅛
Utah Copper	55¼	55⅛	55⅛
West. El. & Mfg.	71	70½	70½

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	11:15.
Bay State Gas	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Boston Ely	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Calaveras	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Davis Daly	2¾	2¾	2¾
First National	4	4	4

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Cactus	3c	3c	3c
Lion Hill	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nev. Douglas	2¼	2¼	2¼

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

The United States Treasury has been enriched during the last decade to the extent of $10,125,427 in duties upon foreign-built automobiles brought into this port. In the period named, 8,774 machines of all classes were imported here, aggregating $22,507,616 in appraised foreign value, subject to a duty of 45 per cent.

The statistics prepared at the custom house show that during the last three fiscal years automobiles came in as imports in addition of automobiles has fallen off. In 1912, for instance, 826 cars were reported as compared with 1,381 in 1909.

In speaking about the affairs of his company, New England District Salesmanager Fred M. Nichols said:

"The report of the Chalmers Motor Company for the fiscal year ending June 30 last shows that the earnings of the company during the year were $11,-622,951. This is an increase of $480,564 over 1912. The net earnings were $1,-275,261, which is a gain of $71,519 over the previous year. The 7 per cent. dividend on the preferred stock was declared twelve times over, leaving a balance of $1,168,261, which is equal to 23.3 per cent. on the 5,000,000 common stock outstanding, which is a 6 per cent. annually. The report gives the total assets of the company on June 30 as $7,514,146, with no bonds or notes outstanding.

* * *

The Andrews-Dykeman Company has established itself in the new salesroom and service station at No. 43 Warren avenue. This removal from the Motor Mart has placed the sales and service department of the company under one roof, making it possible to give the users of the Moon and Detroiter cars even better service than was possible under the old arrangement of things.

* * *

Howard Mathews, of the Jackson Motor Car Company, is spending a few days in this city as the guest of J. L. Judd and M. H. Bolton of the Jackson Motor Car Company of Boston.

BLACK FOXES
Have you looked into this new and profitable industry? Send for prospectus and government report. We have the largest and one of the best stocked ranches on E. I.
Massachusetts Silver Black Fox Co.
53 State Street, Room 813
Boston, Mass.
Tel. Fort Hill 4040.

Booklet and Literature on
BLACK FOX
Raising on Prince Edward Island will be sent free to any one desiring to investigate this industry which is yielding handsome profits. The Hon. Murdock MacKinnon, Commissioner of Agriculture, is president.
North American Black Fox Company
Room 234, 201 Devonshire St.
Telephone Ft. Hill 3070

Betting Now Even on McCall and Mitchel

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—With only two candidates for the mayoralty in the field, the betting in the financial district has lost much of its one-sided leaning in favor of Mitchel and a decided upward swing around to even money. Tammany supporters were inclined to be more conservative. A bet of $400 at even money was placed that McCall would defeat Mitchel, while another bet of $2000 even money was made that the entire Tammany ticket would be elected.

Mrs. Vanderbilt in with $250,000 Gems

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., one of the arrivals on the Imperator, brought $250,000 worth of pearls and $20,000 worth of valuable French bulldog. Mrs. Vanderbilt, asked what it was, replied: "I trust it will be a French bulldog, but only time can tell."

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Back to the Farm
1 ACRE LOTS
$49
$5 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY
Free Excursions SUNDAYS 12:30
Returning Boston Arrive 5:45
FROM track 38, North Station; see Agent Wearing Red Badges at Station.
CALL AT OFFICE FOR PLANS, CIRCULARS, ETC.
CAMP LOTS $9,
$2 DOWN, 50c WEEKLY
THESE LOTS ARE IN THE PINE WOODS. CHARMING PLACE FOR SUMMER HOMES.
BUNGALOW LOTS $19
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY
ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE, 20 MILES FROM BOSTON. IDEAL DESIRABLE HOME SITES. MONEY ADVANCED TO BUILD. CALL AT OFFICE FOR PLANS AND CIRCULARS.
JOHN HINSTON
HUB SOLD SUBURBAN REALTY
HUNTINGTON AVE. CORNER EXETER PLACE
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7 O'CLOCK.

ONE CENT A FOOT.
HOUGH'S NECK, Quincy, 20 minutes fare to any part of Boston; the fastest growing section to-day; 5 years ago Hough's Neck was a cow pasture; built in the last 12 months; now is the time to get in on some bargains while they last. E. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711, Boston. Mass.

BUNGALOW PLANS, $10.
1,000 DESIGNS ready to build from. FREDERICK B. GOWING, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

CHAPIN'S Farm Guide Free. 224 Washington St., Boston.

"BROWN VILLA"—Adjoining Daniel Webster Farm, being sold at auction; some gone to the highest bidder; desirable home, 10 rooms, open fireplace, stable, garage, etc.; 1 acre or more for $600; $50 down, $10 monthly; price $3,600; $1,200 cash; 10 miles from Boston; see Brown Villa on Route 3, or CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South Bldg.

FOR SALE—To close est., 5 tenement properties in S. Boston; $500 money to mortgage; sell one or all; small, easy this equity; no dealers. 7 Water st., Boston.

9,780 Sq. Ft. of land for $400; ideal for factories; being sold by Farm Guide Free; less than 15 cents and habby to transportation; easy terms; see Farm Guide Free.

WILL sell mortgages lot for $29; among the best on State road and near car line; 10 miles of Boston; some own terms. M 42, Boston American.

HOOPING CANVAS, 10 oz., 54 in. wide, 40c per heavy, for floors. OTIS, 23 Columbia, off Bedford.

FOR A HOME, any kind, price or terms, to PHINEAS R. HOWARD, Sheffield st.

Real Estate—West Newton.

$3,250 TO $4,500 SINGLE HOUSES.
WE CAN sell you a 6 or 7 room house in the best locations in Newton for $3,200 to $4,500; close to every steam railroad station; nest City Hall and Commonwealth av, or we will build you a house to your plan on a large lot anywhere, and sell and rent from 6 to 15 cents a week; 10 minutes' ride to the heart of the city on the car; convenient Park st. get off at Washington st., West Newton Park st. get off at Washington st., Auburndale; open Sundays and Sunday afternoons; see us at the station, or call H. S. CHESLEY, 21 Auburn st., West Newton; tel. 879-2 Newton West.

Real Estate—Wilmington.

WHY pay rent when $100 down buys this pretty home; 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, open fireplace, 7-room house here, 30 apple trees, large lot and land; small, $3,000; GEO. E. LAND, opp. Reading Sta.

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S CIRCULAR free. Room 602, 31 Milk st.

Real Estate Auctions.

$1,000 in Presents Given Away

Grand Public Auction Sale of Bungalow and Camp Lots AT LILY POND PARK, ON LILY POND

Also Called Franker's Pond — Central Street, Saugus Centre

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 17	THURSDAY SEPT. 18	FRIDAY SEPT. 19	SATURDAY SEPT. 20

Sale Each Day at 2 P. M.

First opportunity to buy at public auction lots with a frontage on this beautiful pond. 111 choice lots, all facing a wide street and within 200 feet of the pond. Two public boat landings on the right city, with boat float, and hundreds of beautiful shade trees. All lots are free and clear and warranty deeds will be given to purchasers. The train at 9:30 A. M. leaves from the head of electric and but 20 minutes to steam cars, making an ideal location. You and your family will enjoy a complete outing under canvas on the shores of this pond. Just the place to spend your Summer vacation and week-ends the year round, with the whole family. A five-room bungalow will be sold during this sale. Can be had for $2,500, and 1,200 to 2,000 square feet of land. Five auto busses will meet all trains leaving Boston at 12:30 p. m. Auto bus will meet train leaving Boston at 12:30 p. m. Automobiles will bring free parties from this sale. Easy terms will be given purchasers.

LANCASTER & MILLS, 101 Tremont St., Boston

Real Estate—Dorchester.

WELLINGTON HILL
PURE AIR,
HEALTHFUL LOCALITY.

SECOND highest elevation in Boston; new and beautiful family homes for sale on the most restricted neighborhood. Take Mattapan cars to Wellington Hill, Boston Highlands, Ashmont Hill at Bickers protected. Phone Main 2355.

NEW 6 ROOMS, FAIRMOUNT, $3,000.
ON one of the choicest streets in Dorchester, within 20 minutes' ride and electric all-rented to A 1 tenants for $792 per year; remember this is an 18 minutes' ride for the price of a 5 minutes' one, and I think for only one 18-minute ride; this is a bargain; see it today. Apply to owner, 7 Water st., room 711, Boston. Mass.

NEW HOUSE—857 Blue Hill av., 5, 6, 7 room apartments, all modern improvements, electric lights, hardwood floors, open fireplaces, tiled bath, ready for occupancy. Apply to C. E. HOWARD, Inc., Architect, Dorchester.

Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT, 5-room house; all modern; 3,000 feet land; $2,900; $500 down. GEORGE S. ROBINSON, 3 Pemberton sq.

2-FAMILY 10 rms., all impts.; good yard and location; $2,600; $500 or more down. THOMPSON, 3 Pemberton sq.

9-ROOM house, corner lot, all impts.; 4,485 ft. land; $3,900; $200 down. THOMPSON.

HOUSES and vacant lots; Somerville, Cambridge, Medford, Malden, Everett; some bargains; about 8,000 ft. land; must close estate; $1,200; $200 down; apply to owner, 7 Water st., room 711, Boston. Mass. Many more and finer properties will be sold during this sale. Remember this sale positively ends Saturday night. Don't miss it. Boston American.

SMALL AMOUNT wanted to buy this 2-family house, 12 rooms, every improvement, large lot; 2 minutes' walk; price $4,000. G. MILO FORMAN, 8 Chelsea st., Everett.

Real Estate—Maplewood.

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, all improvements, $6,100. A. WHITE, 10 Marshall av., Maplewood.

Real Estate—Medford.

MEDFORD.

WELLINGTON, on the Fellsway, good single and 2-family houses; 5 rooms, bath, set tubs; one of the finest locations for a home or investment; terms reasonable, sold on terms; 20 minutes' service out of Boston; take Fellsway car from Sullivan sq. or Park st. to Wellington. H. E. WALKER, 603 Salem st., Medford.

MEDFORD, Fellsway, 2 minutes from Wellington, 2-family houses, very latest improvements, everything stylish; hardwood floors, tiled baths, set tubs, open fireplaces, electric lights, gas, 3 minutes to steam cars; 20 minutes' ride into Boston; this week; down 10 P. RICE, Builder, 237 Boston av., Medford.

BARGAIN in new 2-apartment, steam heaters, electric lights, slate roof, cellar, set tubs, hardwood floors, located near Tufts College; one apartment to let; price $5,000; terms to suit purchaser. FRED FRIEND, 582 Boston av., Medford.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

ROSLINDALE.

$2,000—COTTAGE HOUSE of 7 rooms, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, open fireplace; $2,200, 2-family house, 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, set tubs; $2,500, 6 CHESTER st., near Hyde Park. 749 South st., Roslindale.

ROSLINDALE, Winthrop house on fine, clean, tidy street with grandfellow walks and the genest of all locations; perfect condition; desirable tenants all improvements, 2 furnaces, rents $540; price $5,000; terms to suit. ROBERT T. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Reading.

$6,000—$7,000 CASH, home purchase farm, now, attractive 8-room cottage; 5,000 ft. garden land; price $6,000; terms to suit. Reading. 16c fare. Address K 686, Boston American.

Real Estate—Revere.

REVERE—Seven house, fine water hear, gas bath, set and best location, 12,000 ft. land, for poultry house, fruit trees, garden; assessed for $2,000; terms; asking $2,300. A. L. BETTER & CO., 460 Broadway, Revere.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

TENEMENT PROPERTY—Northampton st., between Albany and Cabot st., rent $1,200; assessed $9,500; asking price $13,000; this must be sold; terms to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 7 Water st., room 711, Boston.

FOR SALE—2-family house of 10 rooms and bath; rents $300 a year; price, $2,500; or 6 rooms and bath; rents $180 a year; price $1,800. GEO. E. LAND, Reading Sta.

$6,500—7 ROOMS, all improvements, set tubs, hardwood floors, open fireplaces, 2 toilets, 2 sinks, 2 closets, 2 pantries, 2 linen closets, 2 clothes closets, 2 china closets, 2 bathrooms, 2 electric lights, 2 gas lights, 2 gas ranges, 2 laundry tubs, 2 hot water heaters, 2 cellars, 2 sets of stairs, 2 doors, 2 windows, 2 roofs, 2 foundations, 2 sills, 2 floors, 2 ceilings, 2 walls, 2 partitions

Male Help Wanted.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.
WANTED—Experienced Furrier. Apply to Mr. Fabricant.

SHOE HELP
McKAY CHANNEL TURNER AND TWO TAP CUTTERS ON BOYS' AND YOUTHS' FINE McKAY SHOES. THAYER, OSBORNE SHOE CO., FARMINGTON, N. H.

"THE" AUTO SCHOOL.
AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; latest cars used, largest school repair shop in Boston, special instruction on carburetors and magnetos; come in and see what we can give you; day, evening, or send stamp for particulars. BONNET & GREIG, 222 Columbus av.

MEN WANTED
To learn automobile driving and repairing; positions waiting for men who can qualify; positions guaranteed to anyone; many big wages and more men in good paying situations than anyone else in New England; it will only be necessary for us to put you at our equipment, and get our terms before calling elsewhere; day and evening classes. WILLIAMS, 85 Chestnut st.

RELIABLE AUTO SCHOOL
REPAIRING, driving, full course, $25; 6 road lessons $5; day, evening, gas, $1.50. 1913 Thurston car, 5 pass. Motor Mart, Tel. 1253-2.

JIG SAW
OPERATOR on power machine; first-class metal work. WERLICK BROS., 4 India st., Boston.

Pleasant Street Auto School
222 PLEASANT ST.—Repairing and driving; day, evening classes; 6 driving lessons $5; license guaranteed; day and eve., Packard cars.

ARCTIC MAKERS
WANTED at Boston, Falls, Ch., good; to experienced. Apply at 241 Congress st., Boston.

Auto Driving Lessons
MR. REID, 43 Winchester st., near Park; 6, $5; 12, $10. Tel. 6-6. Garage, 31 and Col. av., tel. con.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL,
814 Washington st., Boston.
Wages, good; board, reduced; latest methods; Boston Co-operative Propositions"; get parting line.

ANY competent person desiring to better his present position can learn complete trade of salesmanship without fear of getting positions by sending us address in UNDERWOOD SUPPLY CO., 362 South Windham, Me.

ACTIVE man for theatrical work. Call at 9 a. m., 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $100 to $300 per month; travel all over the world. Write SUPT. AMERICAN, 611 Western Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly; chance to see the world with all expenses paid; write, CURRIER, box 2200, Boston, Mass.

BE a telegraph taught in 30 days; $6 per week; shorthand School, 204 Mass. av., n. Col.; Tel. 1040

BIG MONEY WRITING BOOKS—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers; experience of children a year; promo wanted with or without music—will pay one-half of profits if successful; send on your work today; acceptance guaranteed if available; stamp convert in the country; free particulars. DUDDALS CO., Dept. 1005, Washington, D. C.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, on wagon track boy; two, steady job. W. B. KEEN & SON, Malden.

BOOT MAKERS—Wanted for heavy work. F. L. & T., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

BOXER—Man experienced in the clinche, respective of weight, wanted at once. Apply to CHARLES MAGNLAND BOX CO., 63 Hollis st.

BOY—Good boy to work in garage; chance to learn business; pay $3.50 per week. Address R. 808, Boston American office.

CANVASSER—Wanted, smart bright man. A. H. BICKOFF, 65 Bennett st., Chelsea.

CIGAR PACKERS—Wanted, two first class cigar packers. S. G. HILLARY, Manchester, N. H.

COLLECTORS—Wanted, at once, exp. salesmen and collectors; good commission; call for appointment. D. R. ROSS, Mgr., 735 Main st., Cambridge.

EDGE TRIMMER—Good one; also children's shoes. SNEERSON BROS., 37-39 Winnisimmet st., Chelsea.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher income means more pay, and more pay means confidence; instruction, low cost; installments; satisfaction guaranteed; we recommend NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 17 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Prepared for Licenses according to the State law, the recognized school; Lenox Bldg., 149 Huntington av. STATE EXAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalog; day and evening classes.

ENGINEERS—1st and 2nd-class. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 204 Washington st., Boston.

FOREMAN—Wanted, foreman and bottom makers for Indian footwear. Address W. Indian American.

HAMMERSMITH, HEEL BUILDERS—Wanted at once. DE WOLFE SHOE CO., Conway, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with my method of mail order advertising; I will tell you how; booklet; tells how. HEADUCK, 5103, Lockport, N. Y.

INTELLIGENT men to pose for moving picture machines; $3 per week. Room 407.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN — Wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send stamp. Address X 317, Boston American.

MEN 17 to 45 wanted for U. S. Army; Mail Carriers $40 per month; position possible up to chief petty officer; $1,000 per year; 30 days' vacation; trade; must prove you are an American citizen; send stamp for booklet. Recruiting Station, Main Post Office Building, Boston.

MEN—Learn to run moving picture machine; we teach you; $75 to $150 per month. Write us, Interstate, Washington, D. C.

MEN, learn to run moving picture machine; we teach you; $75 to $150 per month. Write us, Interstate, Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 4 Appleton st., Boston.

MILLS DRIVER—Sober and reliable man to attend to all gearings and engines. Address P 467 Boston American.

MOVING, carrying, lumber; steadys placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 2.

MOVING picture operators taught and placed; day when employed. 218 Tremont st., Boston.

POSTOFFICE clerks and carriers wanted; 18 to 45 yrs.; $600 to $1,200 yearly; examinations in Nov.; particulars free. Write RAMSEY, 1351 Penn. av., Washington, D. C.

PRESS FEEDER—Wanted; Universal cylinder feeder; state age and experience. Address G 380, Boston American.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 149 Washington st., Roxbury.

SHIPWRIGHTS—Wanted, for Panama Canal; shipwright, experienced on wooden barge construction; wages 60c hour; experienced on steel pontoon hulls; hand and machine, 60c; free transportation from steamship landing; information from New York; must be American citizens (final selection); write ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSION, Washington, D. C.

SLASHER TENDER—White man, $16. CHARLES P. RAYMOND, 204 Washington st., Boston.

STOP making other people rich, earn a real dollar honestly; young people earn $20 to $50 a week; I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business; I will tell you how to begin with; booklet tells how; send for it today; it may be the means of your success in life; I will help you to start small to run your own business. HEADUCK, 5103, Lockport, N. Y.

USE space below to write up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a few years in the publication of a magazine. THE MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Boy to learn printing business. D. E. GOVERNMENT Jobs open; write, for booklet, LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits who can speak, read and write English; for information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 Hanover st., Boston.

WANTED—Boy to learn bookbinder examinations for $7.00; all earlier; $6 to $100 month. Apply R. 401, Globe Building.

WE HAVE position for a man in picture theatre; permanent. Call today or Friday, 9 to 10 a. m., 100 Boylston st.

WIREMAN—Wanted; non-union wireman; R. & A. TURNER & CO., Springfield, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted, to run elevator, must have license. LESLIE GRIFFITH CO., Beacon st.

YOUNG MEN—Wanted, two young men, one to learn printing, other to learn bookbinding; one prefer to learn finishing. Apply at once to 4 Somerset st., Room No. 4, Boston.

1,000 MEN wanted to have their shoes soled with our waterproof sewed soles; 25c pair; 10 to-day. JOHN'S SHOE REPAIRING CO., 10 Kingston st.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

FOR furnished rooms, all descriptions, apply MRS. ROCHE'S ROOM REGISTRY, 525 Tremont st., open eve.

100 ROOMS to let in all parts of the city, cheap or lodging. 513 Tremont st.

APPLETON ST., 55—Sg., and side rooms, also a large and quiet; one week free.

APPLETON ST., 56—Large alcove room, 1 flight up; also single, side rooms, heated, gas, hot water, use of bath.

APPLETON ST., 64—For people visiting Boston; convenient rooms by the day or week.

APPLETON ST., 74—Parlor floor, front and back parlor, suitable for two students; with use of bath; also single private family; will exchange. ADDRESS

BACK BAY—Handsome sl. alcove furnished room with [illegible] tel., piano.

BACK BAY—Handsome sl. alcove furnished room with [illegible] tel., piano.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

MEN! ATTENTION!
37 WEST NEWTON ST.—The Gerald," just remodeled, furnished bachelor apartments in the best, most known convenience and comfort; steam heat, hot water, electric lights, open plumbing, shower bath, storage room, trunk locks, tenants' key, roof garden, filtered ice water, electricity, free distance telephone in every room; $6, $7, $8, $9, $10, $7, $8 per week. Call and be escorted.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,
Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON,
JUST over hub, three State House, corner of Bowdoin sq.; Bulfinch st. is heart of city; week, $2 up; $8 up; $10 up; $12 up; $14 up; $16 up; double rooms, $1 and $1.50; for two persons.

Dartmouth Chambers.
100A Dartmouth st., near Back Bay Station 1 minute from Copley Sq.; newly refurnished rooms, hot and cold water, $2, $3, $4, $5 per week; suites $6 and $7 per week.

417 MASS. AV.
TWO beautifully furnished rooms; all conveniences; also two side rooms; tel. 2395-M.

HOTEL ECHO cor. 21-25 Allston; $2 up; elec. runs, elevator, writing room. On car line, 10 up. 2-6 con. rms. for families. Tel. Tre. 2186-2.

BACK BAY—306 Huntington av., fur. rooms, h. and h. water; steam heat, $6, $7.

BEACON HILL—67 Revere st.; housekeeping and single rooms; rates reasonable; hot and cold water; quiet.

BEACON HILL—Large and small rms to permanent parties. Apply at 36 W. Cedar st.

BERWICK PK., 28—Newly furnished sunny rooms, hot water heat; MRS. WILLIAMS, tel. Tre. 2187-2.

BERWICK PK., 7—Newly fur. back parlor for 1 or 2; also front sg. room.

BOWDOIN ST., 5—Newly furn. rooms, sg. and dbl., pleasant, and attractive, $1.50 to $6.

BOYLSTON ST., 1094—Near Massachusetts av.; large, well furnished steam-heated room, also nice other room, suitable for gentlemen; desirable.

CAMBRIDGE—Near City Hall, 14 Pleasant st., first floor, newly furnished room; $2 per week; use of telephone.

CAMBRIDGE—972 Mass. av., front second floor, sunny furnished room; private baths; select neighborhood; tel. 3953-M.

CAMBRIDGE, 56 Washington st.; nicely furnished rooms; furnace heat; all conveniences; tel.

CAMBRIDGE—8 Sidney pl., near Harvard Sq., rooms, thoroughly remodeled, near City Hall.

CAMBRIDGE, 92—Two connecting front rooms, all conv., housekp.; also three connected.

CARVER st., 80—Nicely furnished front large sole rooms, $1.25, $1.50; homelike, central.

CHAMBERS ST., 24—Front square furnished room, suitable for gentleman; kitchen privilege.

CHANDLER ST., 83—Beautifully fur. rooms, with kitchenette, for housekeeping; also side room.

CHARLES ST., 73—3g. front, $4, suitable for one front, $3; also, 2dg. $3.

CHARLESTOWN—160 and 114 Main st.; nicely furnished rooms for 1 to 3; all conveniences; new management.

CHELSEA, 27 Bellingham st.—Large sunny fur. bdg. rms; bath; range, gas. $4.50.

CLARENDON ST., 96—Nicely furnished rooms, hot water heat, hot and cold water, $1.50 to $3.

COLUMBUS AV., 400—Sunny rooms, front, for private or professional; square rooms; hot, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 508—Neat square rooms on second floor; luxuries accommodated; tel. Tre. 2497-M.

COLUMBUS AV., 522—Front and back parlors, side and square rooms; reasonable to right party.

COLUMBUS AV., 615—Co-ed-ate, nice large side and square rooms; all conveniences.

COLUMBUS AV., 630—Large, clean, well furnished rooms; also one small one.

COLUMBUS AV., 1—Newly refurnished, hot water heat, hot and cold water, $4; front, h. k. g., $3; refined.

CONCORD SQ., 3—Front side room and parlor; well furnished B. parlor, also front basement; suitable for 2 men; tel.

CONCORD SQ., 5—Front side room and parlor, hot and cold water, large closet; tel.

CONCORD SQ., 11—Nicely fur. sg. room; front, hot water heat; also other rooms; tel.

CORTES ST., 16—Nicely furnished, large sq. rooms; well heated; h. and hot water.

DARTMOUTH ST., 178—Rooms, all large heated furnished room, private family, lady preferred; reasonable.

DORCHESTER—223 Columbia rd.; one flight; 2 nice rooms furnished or not; gas, bath.

DORCHESTER—28 Abbott st., fur. rm., near Franklin Park; also single room; all conveniences; tel. Dor. 2-M.

DWIGHT ST., 6—Housekeeping, 2 cm. fur. rooms; $5; steam heat; bath; tel. Tre. 1140-M.

DWIGHT ST., 54—Square room and side; hot and cold water.

EAST CANTON ST., 19—Front parlor for h.k. range, gas; water, sink; use of bath; $3.50. Also 2 sg. rooms, $3 each; one suitable for tube, range, gas; rent, $, $2.75; 4, $3.75; $3.50.

EAST CANTON ST., 19—Front parlor for h.k. range, gas; water, sink; use of bath; $3.50. Also 2 sg. rooms, $3 each; one suitable for tube, range, gas; rent, $, $2.75; 4, $3.75; $3.50.

ELIOT ST., 10—Nicely furnished front room with a private family; all conveniences, $1.50 up.

ELIOT ST., 10—Nicely furnished room for housekeeping; sink and running water, $2 week.

ELIOT ST., 10—Dining room, use of kitchen, with or without furniture.

HOLLAND ST., 9—Nice fur. rm., fur. heat, continuous hot and cold water; colored.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4; beautiful, newly furnished; all conveniences; gentlemen; must move.

HUNTINGTON AV., 215—Suite 2; large, well fur.; bedroom with hot and cold water, $6; also single room, $3.50; all conveniences; tel.

JEFFERSON PL., 1—Near Fayette st., sg. fur. room, suitable for gentleman; $2 per week.

MORELAND ST., 38—3 square and 1 side room, $3.50; 2 square and 1 side, $3. Tel. Roxbury 2326-R.

MT. VERNON PL., 9—Near State House, nicely furnished rooms; reasonable; gentlemen.

MYRTLE ST., 79—Boston; 6 large, sunny rooms, all newly furnished; $20 month.

MYRTLE ST., 4—Opposite State House; front parlor and rooms, $2; by day, 50 cents.

NEWBURY ST., 316—Large front room, large closet, hot and cold water. Tel. 2221-J Back Bay.

PEMBROKE ST., 16—Suite 3; parlor with grand piano, steam heat; $30.

PINCKNEY ST., 115—Nicely furnished corner room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; housekeeping rooms.

PINCKNEY ST., 203—Corner room, stoved for light housekeeping; also single corner room.

PINCKNEY ST., 205—Nicely furnished front 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, all improvements; gas range, $15 month.

ROXBURY—35 Vernon st., respectable house with nicely fur. rooms suitable for 2 or more gentlemen.

ROXBURY—Large room in front and kitchen privilege to respectable woman, to assist in care of children; $3 per week; tel. 1068-J.

ROXBURY, 27 Dale st., nicely furnished rooms, steam heat, private family; reasonable; tel. 2237-M.

ROXBURY—242 Blue Hill av., suite 2; 3 furnished rms room with home privileges to gentleman.

ROXBURY—30 Alesia st.; large square room, suitable for housekeeping; also side room; $1.25; refined neighborhood.

ROXBURY—Blue Hill av., Pleasant av.; nicely furnished front parlor; private family; all conveniences.

ROXBURY—78 W. Cottage st.; furnished room, suitable for gentleman; $1.50 per week; running water.

ROXBURY—465 Dudley st.; attractively furnished sq. rm., steam heated, running water, central location; private family; reasonable.

ROXBURY—39 Linwood st.; nicely furnished, sunny room, connecting bath; private family.

ROXBURY—Near Blue Hill av.; two nicely furnished rooms, connecting bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

ROXBURY—29 Cobden st., near Edgerton sq., furnished large room, kitchen and bathroom con.

ROXBURY—194 Warren sq.; two furnished rooms, housekeeping; bath; $3.50; respectable people preferred.

ROXBURY—2 Whiting st.; large front room, nicely furnished, private family.

ROXBURY—Warren st., near Dale, suite 3; room with h. h. and con. h. w., to a business person; also single room; all conveniences; housekeeping; tel. 2238-M.

RUSSELL ST., 3—Sherman st.; furnished front room in private house.

ROXBURY—25 Inna st.; nice airy front room, suitable for gentleman; $1.50 per week.

RUTLAND ST., 60—Two front square rooms, newly furnished, private family, very convenient; quiet home.

RUTLAND SQ., 24—Montrose st., between Moreland and Warren; clean rooms; private family; reasonable; tel. 2238-M.

RUTLAND SQ., 33—Suite 3 rms., housekeeping; 2 unfurnished rooms; bath; $20.

RUTLAND SQ., 35—Putnam st., cor. Rutland sq., 2 unfurnished rooms; bath; $20.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 19—For women and side rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water; tel. Tre. 2238-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—Nicely furnished rooms, h. and c. water in each room.

SOUTH BOSTON—Nicely fur. rm., 2 & fur. nished rooms, light housekeeping. Tel. Tre. 2238-M.

TREMONT ST., 670—Newly fur. square, side rooms, new management; basement room suitable for business.

TREMONT ST., 727—Housekeeping, side, square, light housekeeping; hardwood floors, hot water, steam heat; tel.

TREMONT ST., 736—For housekeeping, front, parlor; also square room and large side.

TREMONT ST., 806-808—Large, front sg. side rooms, one, bath floor; new housekeeping suites.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

TREMONT ST., 842—Furnished rooms with steam heat, $1.50 to $2 per week.

TREMONT ST., 906, 912 and 926—St. between Dover and Upham sts., $1.50 to $2 per week; everything new.

UNION PK., 48—Nice, sunny, furnished front room and side room, running water, tel.

UNION PARK, 52—Nicely furnished front room, hot and cold water, tel.

UNION PARK 102—Nicely fur. sg. and side rooms, running water; $1 up; tel.

UPTON ST., 2—Nicely fur. furnished square side rooms, light housekeeping allowed.

UPTON ST., 28—Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, $4; back parlor, $4; tel.

UPTON ST., 30—Front parlor, also square, side rooms beautifully furnished; all conven.; tel.

WALTHAM ST., 8—Nicely furnished front room; also housekeeping rooms; side room, $1.25.

WARREN AV., 180—Elegantly furnished, 3 front rooms, side room; running water; tel.

WARREN AV., 180—Elegantly furnished, 3 front rooms, side room; running water; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1085—Furnished housekeeping room, $3.00; lodging rooms, $1.25-$1.50; rear, 75 cents.

WEST NEWTON PL., 194—Front parlor, hot water heat, closet, hot-cold water, $4; tel.

WEST ST., CANTON ST., 188—Clean, well furnished square room; also single, $3.50.

WEST CANTON ST., 107—Furnished old style front room; hot water heat; $4.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Front parlor, square room, hot and cold water, $4; tel.

WEST CONCORD ST., 75—Two connecting rooms, for housekeeping; $4.75; other furnished rooms.

WEST CONCORD ST., 154—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, large closet, tel., $2 to $3.

WEST SEVENTY-FIRST ST., 109—Housekeeping rms., $4; also, fur. or unfur.; all conveniences; bring your trunk.

WEST NEWTON ST., 61—Back parlor, 2 flights, bath room; housekeeping; also side rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 61—Front parlor, square side, and square rooms; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 39—Dining room, kitchen privilege, also furnished front square room; all conveniences; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 1—Near Col. av.; pleasant, well furnished front room; hot water heat; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 85—Nicely furnished front room, $2.50 and $3; water, heat; side $1.50.

WORCESTER ST., 91—Sg. and alcovesuite and sg. side rms., hot water heat.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Front parlor, suitable for light housekeeping; also single, $3; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 37—Near Back Bay station; double parlors to let. HOTEL LANDOR.

Board and Rooms.

NURSE with pleasant home will board and care for infant; $5 weekly. Address P 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Lady to share home in Jamaica Plain or Roxbury for 6-months baby; mother would like to board in exchange for care of baby; would be at home nights. Address P 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Private party board infant, 8 wks. old; only thoroughly reliable. Address American office.

Business Opportunities.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE
CENTRALLY located in the heart of Boston; now equipped shop in best location; reasons for selling if desired. Apply ROBERT LOYD BRIGGS, 175 Federal st.

"UNIVERSITY CAFE"
FIRST-CLASS ROOMING HOUSE, TO LET—54 rooms, 2 baths, 2 parlors, 2 dining halls, kitchen, range, steam heat, open plumbing, in good condition; rent, $250 per month. Apply to Jack st., Boston. E. J. MELLEDGE, Harvard sq.

$125 Buys Small Mfg. Business.
GRAND opportunity; machinery and fixtures for sale. F. B. SMITH CO., Pittsburg, Mass.

LUNCH ROOM—Seats 30; doing a daily; old established stand in fine location; owner has other business; will sell cheap. Apply at 6 Kingsdale st., cor. Harvard st., station, Dorchester; phone 3466-M.

FISH MARKET—One of the finest in this city for the money; in residential neighborhood; terms to good party. See HOLLAND.

BAKE SHOP—Lunch will pay large owner has two shops, must sell one; will sell at the cost of fixtures; quick. See HOLLAND.

OLD established grocery and variety; owner has other store; will sell cheap; must sell soon; fine rooms and bath connected; have nothing to do with liquor; will bear investigation. Kingsdale st., Dor. See HOLLAND.

LODGING HOUSES—For sale on all best streets at south end; lodging house makes good home and will pay; also one at north end; worth if kept clean and well managed; will give advice anyone to buy lodging house unless they can pay cash or part cash; will take trade from Neath or South Station; near Rowdoin sq.

$10 BUYS PRETTY BAY MARE, WT. 1,000; kind and gentle; owner leaving business, sell by owner goes out of business. 1867 2 Tre.

$10 BUYS FARM TEAM; PAIR 4 years old, 2,000 lbs.; harness, 6 and 7 years old, 2,000 lbs.; 2 Canadian st., near Bowdoin sq. Tel. 1867-2 Tre.

$35—1,000 LB. COLT.
AGE 5 yrs., broken pavement leader, sound; $200 value. 1867-2 Tre.

$110-Horse, Harness, Carriage, Sleigh-$110
SELL HORSE SEPARATE, $75.
HORSE will be sold with or without harness; very handsome horse, wt. 1,200 lbs., age 7, sound, kind, gentle; will go single or double; a fine worker, afraid of nothing on earth; stand anywhere without hitching; will trot or pace; can be driven by a child; will show 2:30 gait; single or double; a fine rubber-tired carriage, suitable for physician or business man; leather trimmed harness; sweet robe; new last spring, cost $300; sleigh, cutter body, suitable for large footmat, whip and holder; also nicely upholstered; will be sold at less than half what property will be sold at less than half what property will be sold at less than half what property

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON SEPTEMBER 18, 1913

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 18, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Illness of Thomas A. Edison; May It Be Short and Trifling

And May It Impress Upon His Big Brain, Combination of Child and Genius, That Even HE Needs Rest.

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

The whole world learns with anxiety of Edison's illness.

If the human race as a whole is one individual, then Edison's brain is one of the most important cells in that individual.

He has literally LIGHTED the path of humanity.

He has saved labor, time, eyesight for every one of his brothers and sisters on the earth.

He is a worker, a doer, one whom the world will honor for many centuries after he dies.

Those that hear of his illness hope that it will be brief, that a few days will see him restored to his work—**BUT NOT TO THE FOOLISHLY, RELENTLESSLY HARD WORK TO WHICH HE HAS CONDEMNED HIMSELF SINCE HIS BOYHOOD.**

Over and over Thomas A. Edison, wise in science but foolish in health, has boasted that he did not need rest or sleep.

He thought, as Napoleon thought, that four or five hours' sleep was enough for a man, and a few minutes enough for eating.

Napoleon found his mistake, when he could not stay awake at Waterloo, and earlier when he hesitated miserably month after month in Russia, lacking the old force that would have enabled him to strike before he was struck.

If Napoleon had slept more and eaten more slowly when he was young, he wouldn't have landed on St. Helena before he was old.

If Edison with the iron constitution had slept more, exercised more and amused himself more outside of his work in years past, his illness would not be upon him—for there never was a more extraordinary giant of physical endurance.

Fortunately Edison is still powerful, will recover and work for many years.

May he learn a lesson from this slight illness. This is not the first warning that we have given to this valuable and great man.

Once more we say to him:

Edison, marvelous combination of child and genius, apply to your own body the common sense that you apply to a machine.

You do not put on a machine a load that it will not carry. If you find that it begins to break down you say, "I must not make the load so heavy." You know that even machinery needs rest and oiling and a chance for the inanimate particles of metal to restore themselves.

Give YOUR body the chance that you would give any machine of steel and brass in your laboratory.

Take better care of that Thomas A. Edison dynamo in your roomy skull.

Your body and brain belong to the United States and not to you. You are only the custodian, and the world expects from its property, Thomas A. Edison, many more years of good work.

P. S.—Let other workers be warned and remember that the body is a machine with its limit of endurance.

You Really COULDN'T Imagine George Washington in Vaudeville or Thomas Jefferson Yodling

And So You Can't Blame the Paris Temps for What It Says About Mr. Bryan's Vaudeville Performances.

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company.

It is not pleasant for a country to be made ridiculous by its own citizens.

But when the country IS made ridiculous it is well enough to know it, and try to avoid such performances in the future.

We quote below the comment of Le Temps, the leading official newspaper of Paris, upon the performances of our Secretary of State, who leaves an interview with the Japanese Ambassador to fill an engagement as an entertainer, sandwiched in between jugglers and yodlers.

The history of the United States would read rather queerly, if we learned that, during the discussion of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson had left hurriedly "to keep a date" at Oshkosh, or that Ben Franklin had said, "Excuse me, I am due at Hammerstein's, in half an hour."

We need not complain if Europe judges this country by the Secretary of State—supposed to be a man selected as the best capable of representing the country.

This is what Le Temps has to say:

"Talleyrand, Metternich and Gortschakoff would have looked askance at Bryan's initiative. In our skeptical times, when diplomats are no longer taken seriously, his venture is still more dangerous. Bryan's tour is another proof of the small consideration attached to a political career across the Atlantic. In the United States this career is the 'dernier des metiers.'

"When one has followed the tenor of Bryan's political career one is less surprised to see him in a circus than in a Ministry. The only thing we could not conceive of is why this loud-voiced orator was ever called to direct the Union's diplomacy. The United States, like Russia, contains such an accumulation of human forces that it is able to afford to make such an experiment as this.

"Washington now has on hand a serious conflict with Mexico, difficulties with Japan that are full of pitfalls, and delicate negotiations with Latin America.

"At such a time the Secretary of State goes to figure at a music hall between an acrobat and a juggler and pocket half the takings.

"Old Europe, which has seen much, never expected such a turn."

Fortunately Le Temps is incorrect in stating that in America statesmanship is the "dernier des metiers," which means "the last and meanest of occupations."

This country still has some men who take public service seriously, and Mr. Bryan in office represents them about as poorly as he represents the United States in the Secretary of State's office.

Our Antediluvian Ancestors

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

YES, YES, GO ON!
I'LL TAKE TWO COPIES!
I WANT THE NEXT ONE
IT SAYS WERE THE SOCIETY LEADERS OF THE WEST SIDE
IT CALLS ME ONE OF CLIFFVILLE'S MOST PROMINENT CITIZENS!
I SHOULD SAY SO! LISTEN TO THIS.—"MR. BONESCRAPER IS ONE OF OUR LEADING DINOSAURUS HUNTERS. HE AND HIS CHARMING WIFE TAKE A PROMINENT PART IN THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF OUR CITY."
ARE WE IN IT?
F. Opper

"That fellow Skinclothes is some smart guy, believe me!"

"What makes you think so?"

"Why, he's issuing a publication that he calls 'Who's Who in Cliffville,' at two bearskins a copy, and, say, he can't get 'em out fast enough to supply the demand!"

Never Before on Exhibition

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

HERE YOU ARE GOOD PEOPLE!!!! THE THREE LEGED CHICKEN! THE DOUBLE HEADED DUCK! THE SPOTTED SWAN, THE WEB FOOTED CALF AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST WILLIAM J. BRYAN
THE SECRETARY OF STATE
NEVER BEFORE ON EXHIBITION
IN ANY CIVILIZED COUNTRY
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!
COME ON DOWN WELL THE LATE BIRD GETS THE WORM
TEMPS

His "Wild Oats"

By EDITH M. THOMAS

He isn't young and he isn't gay,
His face is long and his forelock is gray;
"Good old boy!" very likely you'd say—
Yet he's sowing his wild oats!

Well is he known in these city streets;
You can count on the program he daily repeats—
Time and place where he drinks and eats
(On the hour of noon he dotes!)

But wherever he goes, the proof is
Of his lavish ways—it is traced in green,
The very pavement stones between,
That he's sowing his wild oats!

Prodigal? Yes, he carelessly spends
The bounty that luck or providence sends;
But he never borrows, and never lends,
And he never grafts nor votes!

A servant—he isn't in anyone's pay,
Takes what he gets and has nothing to say;
His faithful plodding day by day,
An honest life connotes.

One of the city's working force;
Give him his due, as a matter of course,
He's only a Percheron—big, gray horse—
And he's sowing his wild oats!

Snap-Shots

DEAR love, a little column here
To you I am erecting;
A shrine, at least, from custom old,
I fear you are expecting.

Be grateful, please, O! Love, for I
Find raising columns rather hard.
For shrines or temples there's no hope,
I'm not an Architect—but bard.

Today folks worship other gods,
The love of Love is now called gammon,
Be thankful for your column, Love—
Temples today belong to Mammon.

* * *

MAIDEN MUSINGS—WHEN LOVE IS DONE

When a man gets tired of her, the wise woman says, "Amen."

To lose friendship is sorrow, to lose love is bitterness—but true tragedy never dawns 'till both are gone.

The fragrance of a rose's fallen petals, the sweetness of a kiss of yesterday may linger in memory—but an unwithered geranium has more perfume.

In order to be part of life, we must exhale love—for when the sun's best and light fail, we will not know there is a sun.

Love stumbles often when the path is smooth, and leaps easily, on winged feet, over great obstacles.

Friendship may grow to love—but life does not offer a perfect circle—Love cannot forget its flowers and veil and be nun-like friendship.

The Farce of the American Jury

Has the Time Come to Substitute Sense for Sentimentality?

By the REV. CHARLES F. AKED, D. D.

FOR the trial of Caminetti in San Francisco a jury was sworn, and it got to work, in less than two days. Let us acknowledge with gratitude the forbearance of the prosecution, the tact of the defence and the masterful conduct of a distinguished judge. But let us not leave out of view the element of the supernatural. It is incredible that a jury could have been so quickly brought together and set to work—it is miraculous. The age of miracles has not gone forever. An American jury, to try an important charge, can be chosen and sworn in less than two days. It would be done in less than two days in England. But for America this is a miracle.

Ex-President Taft said less than four years ago that the administration of criminal law in this country is "a disgrace to our civilization." I dare not say such a thing. I dare only quote it. But I do know that the jury farce as played in America is one of the silliest things to be found on the face of the whole earth.

During the years in which I was in the employ, first of the sheriff of the County of Nottingham and then of the sheriff of the County of Derby, in the course of which I administered the oath thousands of times, I never saw a juror challenged either by the prosecution or the defence. But that is nothing. An English judge is quoted by a member of the American bar, lecturing to the Yale Law School, as declaring that in fourteen years he had only seen one juror challenged. When such a thing happens it makes a sensation. All the newspapers report it. Twelve names are called. Twelve men step into the "box." The oath is administered. And if anything else should happen the lawyers themselves would suppose that the world is coming to an end. In Chicago it took more than nine weeks to select a jury to try a labor union man named Gilhooley, and thirteen weeks to choose a jury to try Cornelius Shea. Ten thousand veniremen were summoned. Nearly five thousand talesmen were examined at a cost to the State of about $50,000. Niney-one days were spent in getting a jury to try Calhoun in San Francisco.

THREE years ago I was in England. The entire country had been stirred by what seemed to be a most callous and cold-blooded murder. A young Hindoo student had shot Sir William Curzon Wylie, an official of high rank who had done good work in India and was highly respected on personal grounds. The young student Brahmin considered that he was doing a patriotic thing in "executing" Wylie. He thought that he was striking a blow for the emancipation of India from British rule.

I went to the trial. The Lord Chief Justice of England presided. It took two minutes to get the jurymen into the box and swear them. Nobody was challenged. The trial lasted an hour and a half. The Attorney-General himself conducted the prosecution. The jury found a verdict of "guilty" without leaving the box. And Dhingara was hanged. He killed his man on July 1. He was brought to trial before judge and jury on July 23. He was hanged on August 20. In this country, if the lawyers had not been wrangling still about the jurymen, Dhingara would be today carrying his appeals from one court to another.

NEARLY four years ago, in Nashville, Tenn., two men, father and son, took to the revolver instead of libel laws when they thought themselves traduced by a newspaper. They killed Senator Carmack. The law made incompetent for jury service a man who had talked with a witness or talked with a person who had talked with a witness. The Supreme Court had held that a newspaper printing verbatim testimony becomes a person who had talked with a witness. So that man who had read these newspaper reports was incompetent for jury service.

But the nature of the crime, the social position of the murderers and of the murdered man, and the public questions involved had caused the most widespread interest, and everybody had read the newspapers. Consequently nobody was eligible for the jury.

It was necessary to draw five venires of 500 each and one of 519, in all 3,019, before a jury could be secured. At last twelve men were found sufficiently idiotic to try Colonel Cooper and his son for their lives and uphold the majesty of the law as it is understood in America. Four of the jury could neither read nor write, two had an indifferent knowledge of the English tongue. Every man of the twelve swore that he had not read a newspaper since the murder was committed. SOME OF THEM SWORE THEY HAD NOT READ A NEWSPAPER FOR TEN YEARS. After two months of work these bright specimens of American manhood were marked "Exhibit A" in the American jury farce.

WHAT is to be done about it?

It is easier to put the question than to answer it. A Scotchman is supposed to love to answer a question by asking another. Then: What is the essential, radical, unchangeable difference between human nature in America and human nature in England, which makes it the simplest matter in the world to get a jury in one country and in the other makes the jury farce a gross absurdity and an offence? Or, put another way, if the British can substitute common sense for silly sentimentality, why cannot we?

Why is the everlasting examination of each juryman a necessity here? When I put this question in conversation, a question usually comes back: "How are you to guard against getting interested persons on the jury, friends of the deceased, or men otherwise open to influence one way or the other?" And my answer goes back to the first question: "Is there one kind of human nature on one side of the Atlantic, and a different kind on the other?" Or, if you like: Has it come to this, that we cannot trust ourselves in this country, nor trust one another, nor trust in the decency of the average man?

BUT what is to be done about it? Men and women will have to talk about these things. First, they must begin to be ashamed of tolerating such a silly system. They must see how ridiculous it all is. Somehow they must be made to realize that it is a discredit to us; that it makes us a laughing stock, that there is involved a wicked waste of time and money; that justice is perverted; that law is brought into contempt, and what is perhaps the greatest consequence of all—that it raises serious doubts in the minds of thinkers among the nations as to whether the American people do, after all, possess a sense of humor.

Blame the Engineers! The Coroner Does It

Coroner Eli Mix of New Haven County surprised no one, after his secret and farcial inquiry into the Wallingford wreck, by putting the blame on an engineer, conductor and flagman. That was exactly what everybody familiar with Coroner Mix and the enveloping atmosphere of the New Haven Railroad in Connecticut expected him to do. That is, indeed, just what sarcastic versifiers had suggested to him to do, under the title "Blame the Engineer!"

The coroner could not bring himself to blame the company, although, apparently, he did not dare absolve it. Of the obsolete "banjo" signals, long ago condemned by up-to-date railroad managers, about all he had to say was that they were in perfect working condition and the accident would have been prevented if the company's rules had not been violated.

But two of the company's rules were to use "banjo signals" on that part of the road; and wooden, instead of steel, cars. A few days after the Wallingford wreck there was a bad wreck out West, but as the train was of steel cars throughout, no one was killed. No engineer, conductor or flagman could there be held for manslaughter, because the company's rules had saved them, even if they were at fault.

Had the directors of the New Haven not squandered millions in their efforts to build up a gigantic monopoly, thereby robbing the road of proper equipment and maintenance, they might have saved these three lowly workers from trials for manslaughter. And they might have also saved twenty-one lives and injuries to half a hundred.

The little fellow of the law accuses the little fellows of the road. **WHEN WILL SOME BIG FELLOW OF THE LAW ACCUSE THE BIG FELLOWS OF THE ROAD!**